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Bridal Veil Falls

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To our boys, students of the
Brigham Young University
who gave their lives for humanity
do we dedicate this 1919 BANYAN



Our Heroes

Reed Card

Howard Hales

Wesley Chipman

Frank Peterson

Dan Lochart

Reuben Radmall

George E. Anderson

Walter Zabriski

Rowland Twelves

Abel J. Ekins

Standfor Hinckley

Darrell Anderson

Leonidas Hickman

Horace R. Argyle

Arnold E. Johnson

Our Fallen Heroes

Resting peacefully
 'Neath the banks of flowers,
 Waiting patiently,
 Through the silent hours,
 For the trump of doom
 That will break the slumbers,
 Calling from the gloom
 All that death encumbers.



On the battle-fields
 Death, the victor, found them;
 Broken swords and shields,
 Lying all around them,
 Show they bravely fought
 For the cause they cherished—
 Show the deeds they wrought
 Ere they fell and perished.



Mother's bitter tears
 Ceaselessly are falling;
 Maidens' startled fears
 Pleadingly are calling.
 Still the silent dust,
 Free from pain and sorrow,
 Waits in passive trust
 For the coming morrow.

Red and White and Blue,
 Stars and Stripes of glory,
 Emblem tried and true,
 Crushed and torn and gory,
 Waves triumphantly
 Where the brave are sleeping,
 Waves o'er land and sea,
 Freedom's vigils keeping.



Hush—they bravely died
 For the flag we cherish;
 And the crimson tide,
 When they came to perish,
 Left without a stain
 Hearts of true devotion—
 Rushing like the rain,



Charged they fearlessly
 To the silent river,
 Giving gratefully
 Back unto the Giver.
 All they had received—
 Life and light and glory,
 Leaving the bereaved
 An immortal story.

Alfred Osmond.

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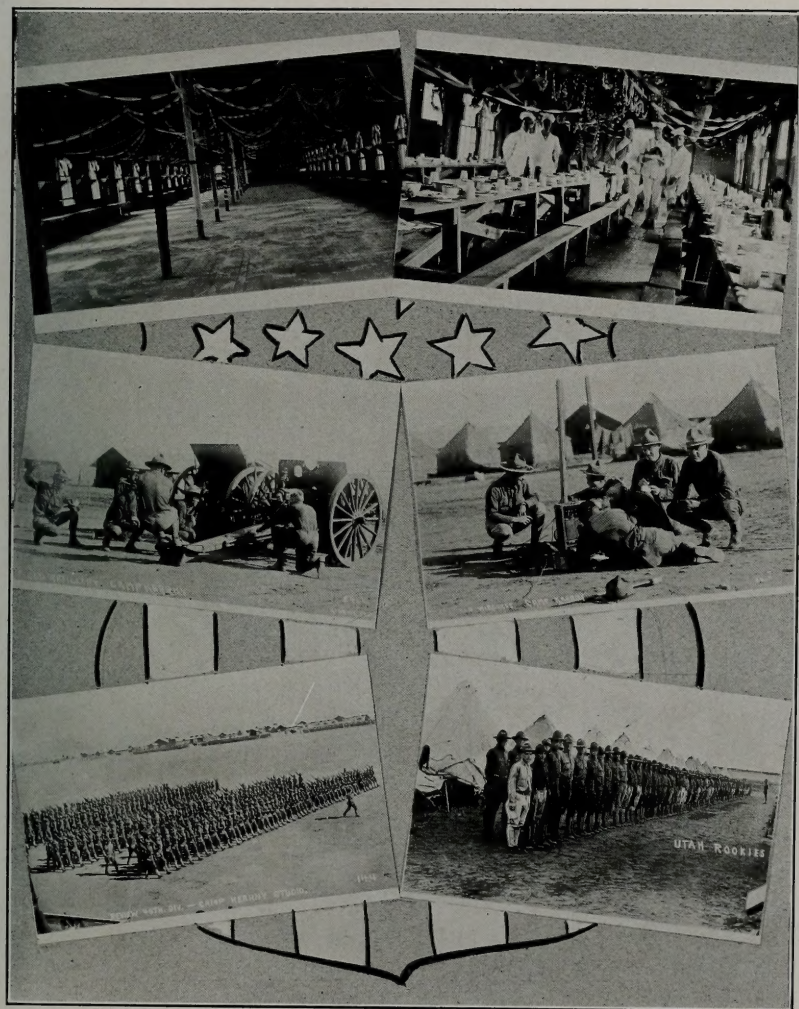


Five World War Notables

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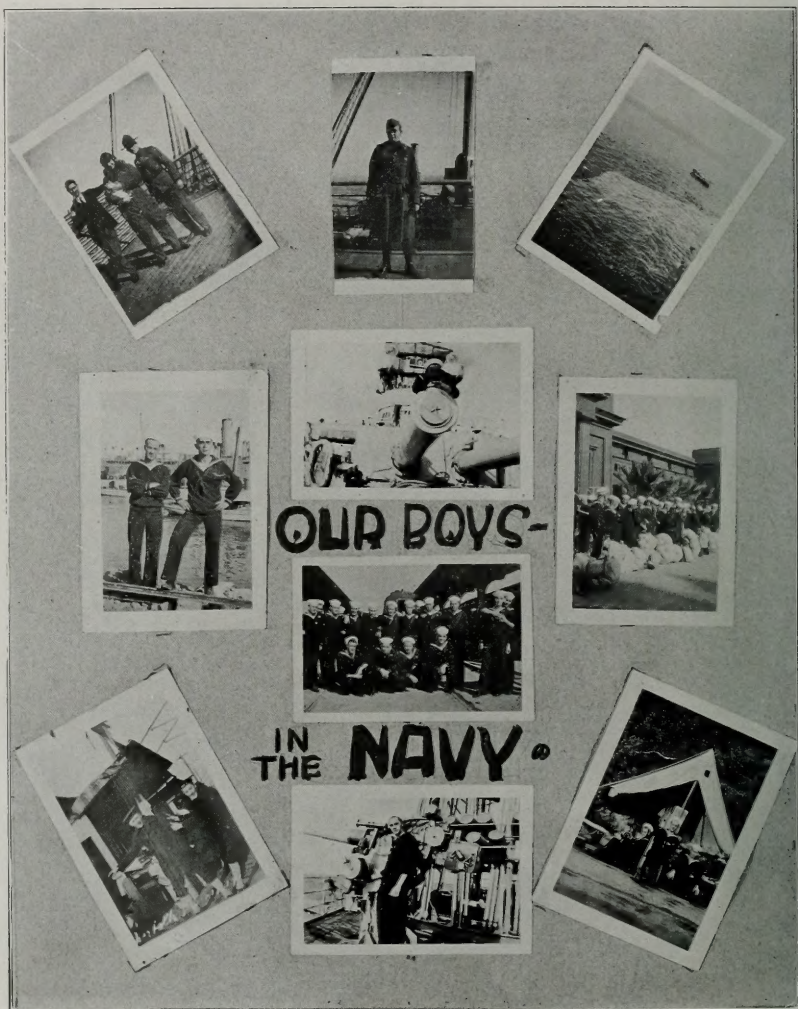
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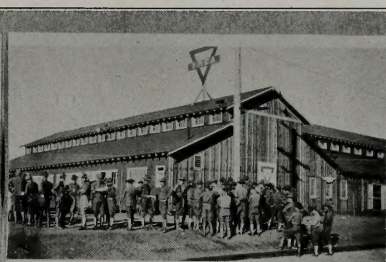
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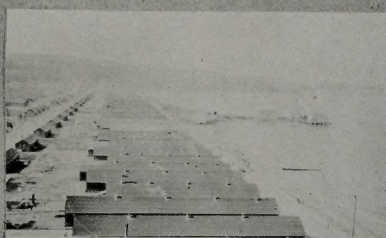
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— Supply Buggies —



— Supply Warehouses —

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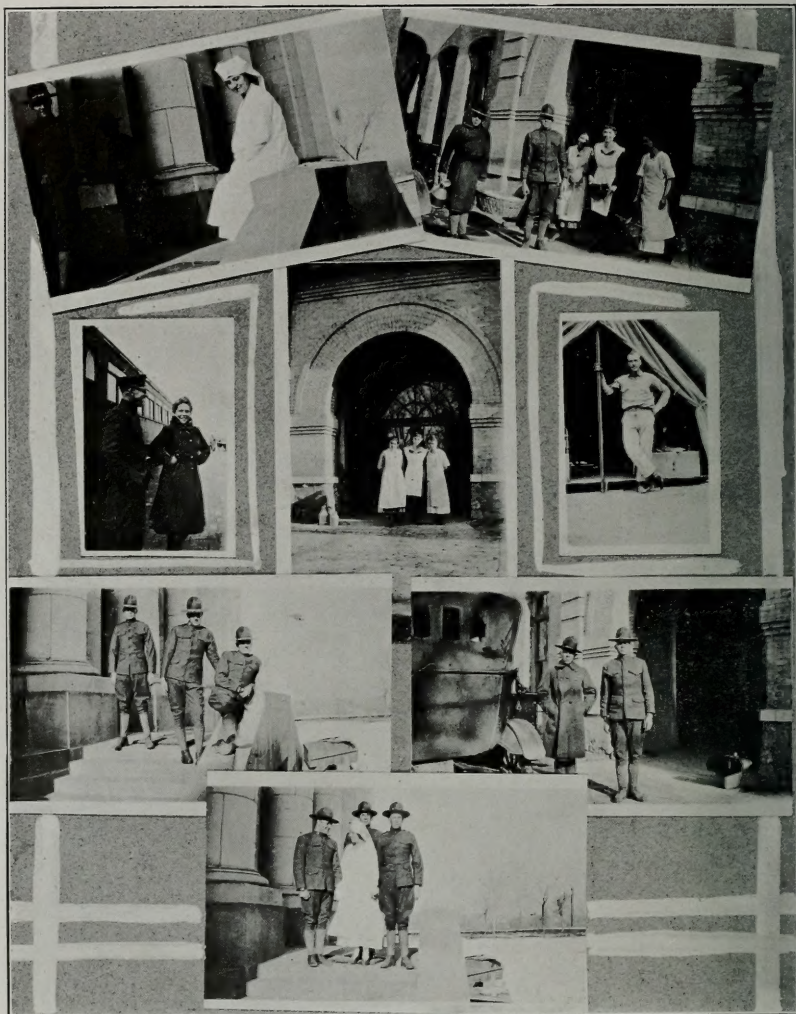
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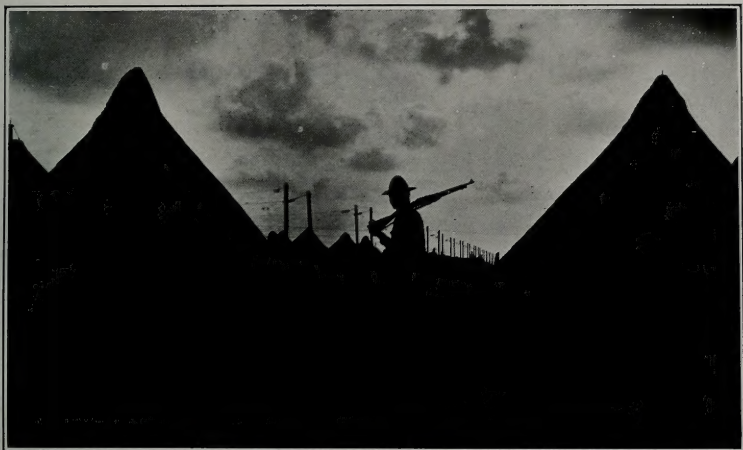
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General Orders Revised

1. To accept my discharge, take charge of all government property in view, and beat it.
2. To accept my discharge in a military manner, keeping always on the alert, and observing that it will not be revoked before I get out of sight.
3. To take the quickest train and not stop at any military post on my way.
4. To repeat all dope and rumors which have been spread through buildings closer to Headquarters than my own.
5. To receive, believe and pass on to my children, the experiences I have acquired while in the service, or shall acquire in the future.
6. Not to again quit civilian life after being properly discharged from the service.
7. To talk to no one about re-enlisting.
8. In the case of the presence of a Recruiting Officer to give the alarm.
9. When the girls are home to allow no soldier or militiaman on or near my premises.
10. In all cases not covered by instructions to claim exemption.
11. To salute all officers who have aided me in getting my discharge, and all Budweiser and Whiskey not cased.
12. To be especially watchful at night and allow no one to pass without buying me a drink.

By Order of General Nuisance.

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Heard in the Camps

One evening about dusk, the Commanding Officer of a Marine Camp was halted at an out-of-the-way place near the edge of the camp. The Sentry who halted him asked who he was, and made him give the pass word, the counter sign, and looked him over very carefully, then told him he could pass on.

"But," said the Colonel, "I did not put a guard on at this post. Who put you here?"

"Oh, that's all right," calmly replied the rookie, "I am just practicing."

Every person who enters or leaves an aviation flying field must show a pass. One night at about eleven thirty a large army car drew up at the main entrance to one of the fields.

"Halt! Who goes there?" came the challenge of the sentry.

"The Commander of the Post," was the reply.

"Get out. Let's see if you are," commanded the sentry.

The Colonel got out and was properly recognized by the man on guard.

"It's all right for you, Colonel, but I'll have to have a pass for your driver," ordered the sentry.

A big negro had just arrived at one of the Southern training camps for duty. He had not gone far when he met a Captain whom he knew very well and whom he called Marse George. After the Captain had recognized him he told how long he had been in the camp, and asked in return how long "Marse George," as he called him, had been there. The Captain told him that he had been in service about six months or a little more.

"Well, say, you been around here most long enough to be a Sergeant or something like that, haven't you, Marse George?" was the comment of the colored soldier.

Two negroes were talking about their probable future in the service. After they had talked the matter over a bit one of them stated that he was going to be assigned to Company B.

"Company B. What's that for?" he was asked.

"Company Be. I'll be here when they go and I'll "be" here when they get back," was the explanation.

An angry Officer burst into Tent No. 13 in the "Rookie Lines" one morning. "See here," he scolded the Rookie from the 13th Squad, "why weren't you out to stand reveille this morning?"

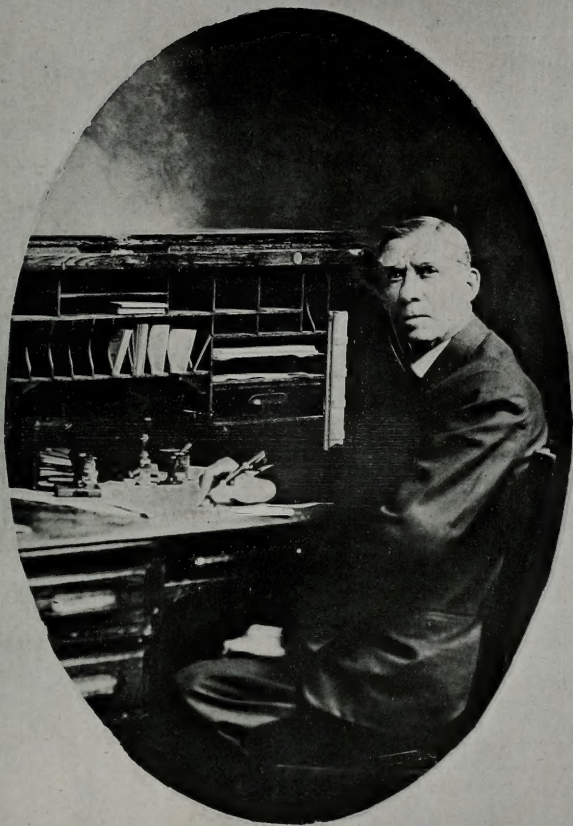
"'Twas no use. I could see it all perfectly from here," replied the offender.

A detail of negro soldiers were moving some tent frames one day and the lifting was heavy.

"Here, you get busy there, you big nigger," commanded the colored Sergeant in charge of the detail, to a black husky.

"See here, now. Don't you call me no niggah, you call me *Negro* what I is," came the retort.

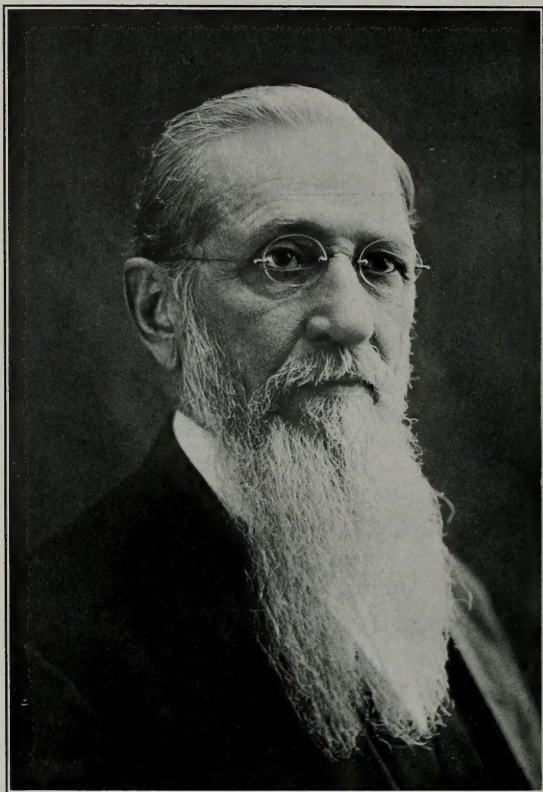
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OUR GRAND OLD PRESIDENT

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T H E V I C T O R Y B A N Y A N



President Joseph F. Smith

*A man whom we could not but love,
As brother, father, friend;
A rock of strength, a fire aglow;
A power to make and mend.*

*A soul that ran, but did not flee;
Commanded, yet obeyed;
Bowed not to wrong, yet on his knee
For erring ones he prayed.*

*A guide who never once forgot
The way to faith and cheer;
He nobly wore, without a spot,
The mantle of a seer.*

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George H. Brimhall.



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G. H. BRIMHALL
A. N. MERRILL

JOS. B. KEELER

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J. C. SWENSON

ANNIE L. GILLESPIE
JAMES L. BROWN

J. E. HAYES
W. H. BOYLE

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DEAN R. BRIMHALL
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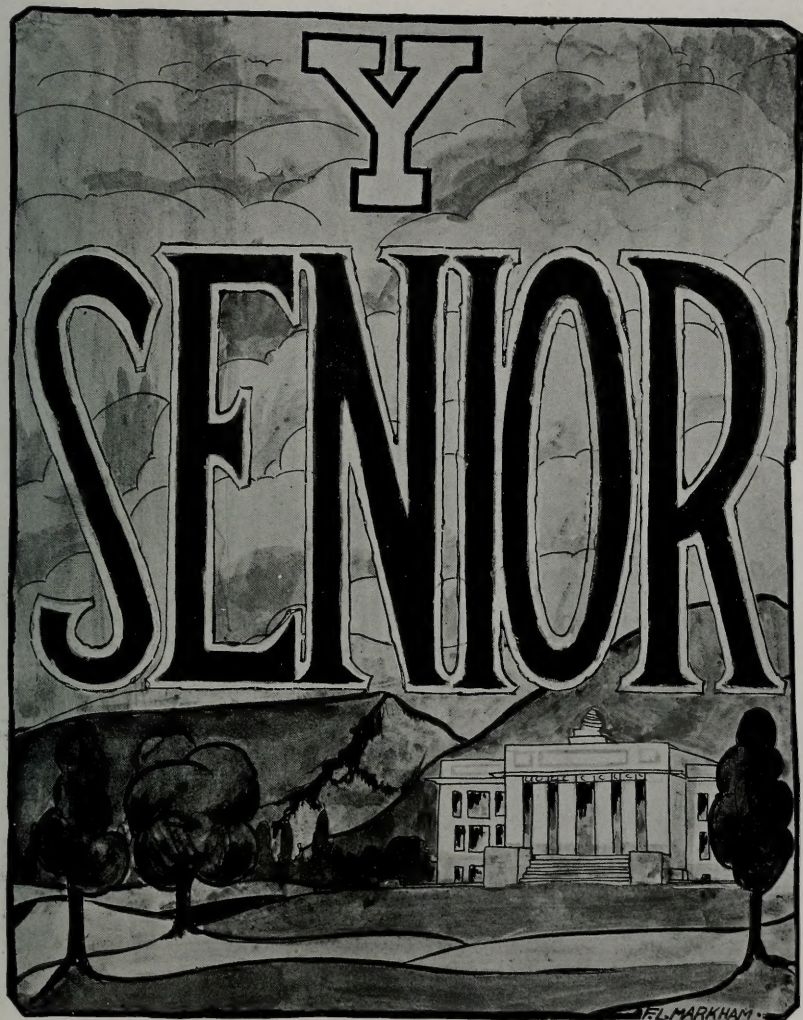


M. R. BALLARD
FLORENCE MELDRUM

MARYLENE MAW
WM. H. SNELL

M. H. KNUDSEN
MAZIE CAMPBELL

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HATTIE WRIGHT

Major—Home Economics

Drew inspiration from Education 10
for class song and supervised the
Senior party. Nothing she cannot do
in the realm of Domestic Science.



CLINTON LARSON

Major—Woodwork

Needs no wings to fly.
A wife, a Commission, Records, and
Medals to spare.



LEAH COLLINGS

Major—Home Economics

Hails from the Gem State
Makes Pinocchio, but can't spell the
name of it.

Seniors

T H E V I C T O R Y B A N Y A N



EMMA DALTON RUSSELL

Major—English

Student body secretary

Married but has the push, energy and ability to cope with any task



DAVID A. BUTLER

Major—Biology

He can talk "Cell Mitosis," "Reduction and Division," and has ideas in Secondary Training



T. RICHARD HILTON

Major—Agriculture

White and Blue Staff

Raises a roadside and lives at Pleasant Grove

Seniors

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EDITH WILSON

Major—English

Billie Bond's "Third Generation"
Has a liking for memory work in the
school curriculum



HERBER CLARK

Major—

Debater, legislator, missionary.
"I first received an idea on the sub-
ject."



FLORENCE BUSHMAN

Major—Home Economics

Senior Vice-President

A combination of sweet disposition,
energy and talents. She sings and
makes music a medium through which
she speaks her message of love and
cheer.

Seniors

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CLARA ROGERS

Major—English

A Cactus Plant

Likes poetry, prose and music, and is
liked in turn by the boys.



JOHN R. LEWIS

Major—Chemistry

Class President

"Jack" Goes to Board Meeting and
tells the Seniors how to behave



FRANK JOHNSON

Major—History

Class Photographer

Takes hold of life and bends it his way.

Seniors

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E. R. SNELL

Major—History and Economics
President of College Club. Editor of
Banyan. Strong and positive mind.
Lover of girls and Art.



DIXIE BRUMHALL

Major—English
Two years a teacher. Writes stories
and anything that's easy. Works
lives, and enjoys everybody.



BULON CLARK

Major
"Judy" lives in Provo and is married
to Spanish Fork. Lots of energy in a
small body.

Seniors

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OLGA WUNDERLY

Major—Foreign Languages

Wins unbounded love by her charms of intellect and personality. Had strong support from Bond for May Queen.



AARON W. TRACY

Major—Education

Student Body President

Has a distinct liking for Ogden and Weber Normal College



FLOYD KELLEY

Major—Foreign Languages

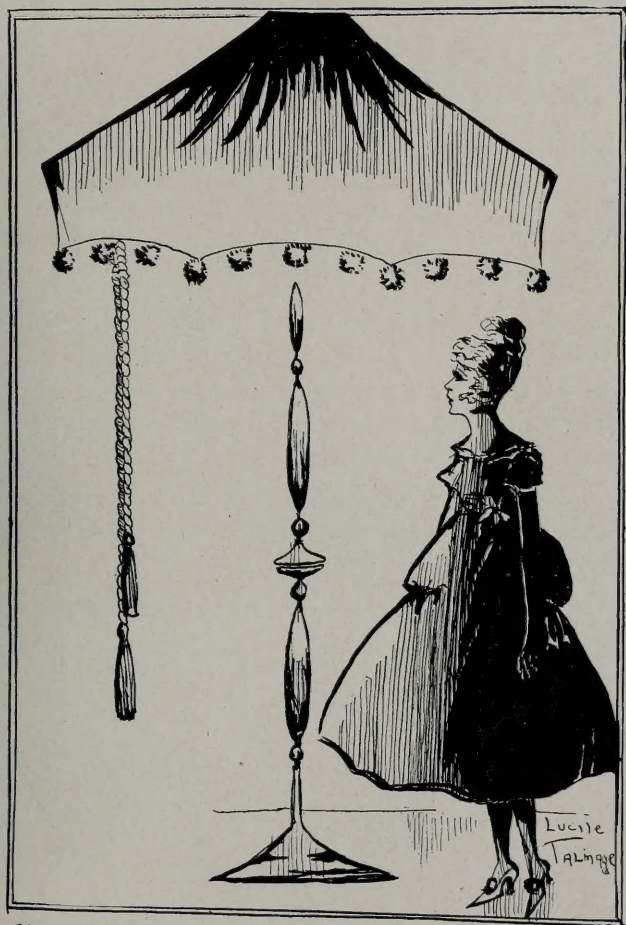
A good student and lover of girls

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Seniors



JUNIORS

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Banyan Report for Junior Class



HIS year has been brimming over with eventful dates. First the never to be forgotten 11th of November. Next a really and truly Thanksgiving. Then came the Christmas with its delayed gifts for over-seas; and the dawning of a year of peace. But the red-letter-day was March 19th Junior Day.

The morning program was typically Junior, faintly suggesting the "Prom of Proms."

"Twas a night of ecstasies. "Palms to the right of us; palms to the left of us." Time will not blot from our memories the most wonderful Prom in the history of the school.

The Juniors have struggled to uphold the Traditions and Ideals of the Brigham Young University. Next year as Seniors they will endeavor to make an enviable record.





Floyd Eyre



Alice Phillips



Ray L. Tuttle

Juniors

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J. B. Junston



Fred Clark



Florence Hall

Juniors

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Feanty Westover



Helen Sewell



Fern Whiting



Glen G. Van Wagenen

Juniors

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Glen Crandall



Afton Hinchley



Paul Mason

Juniors

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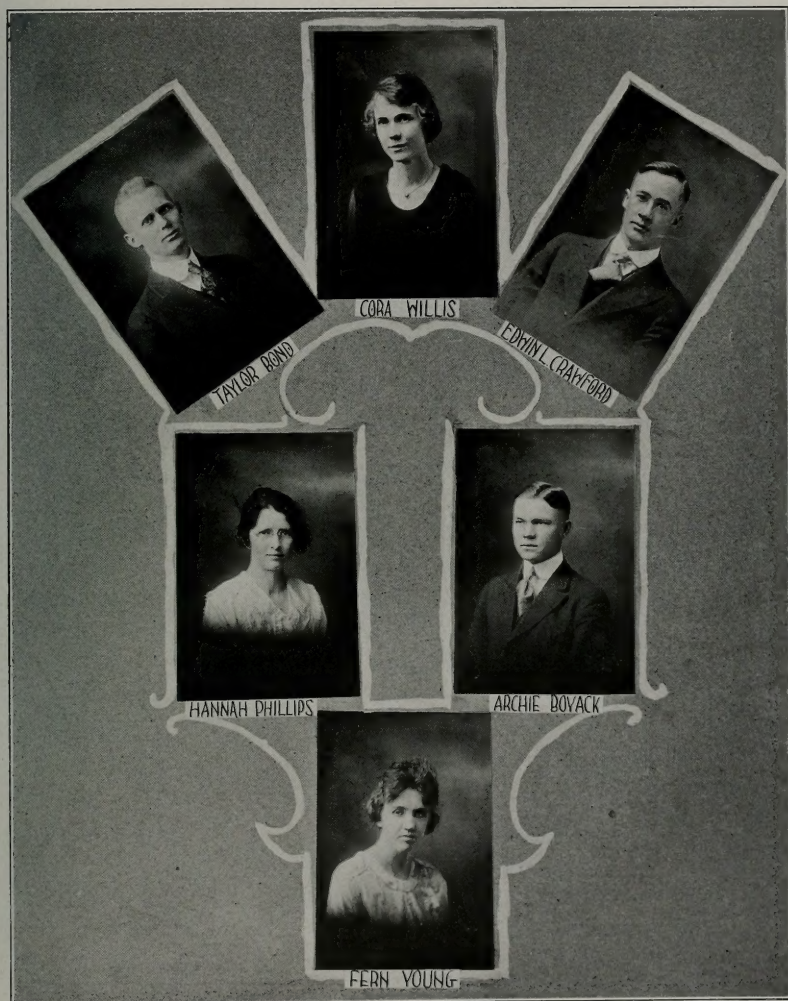
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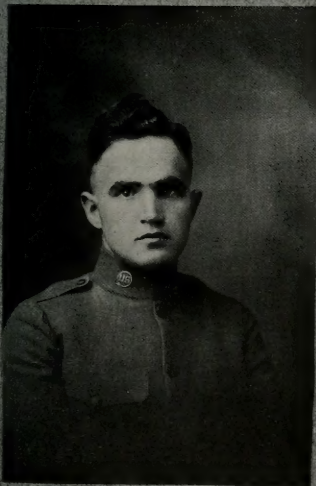
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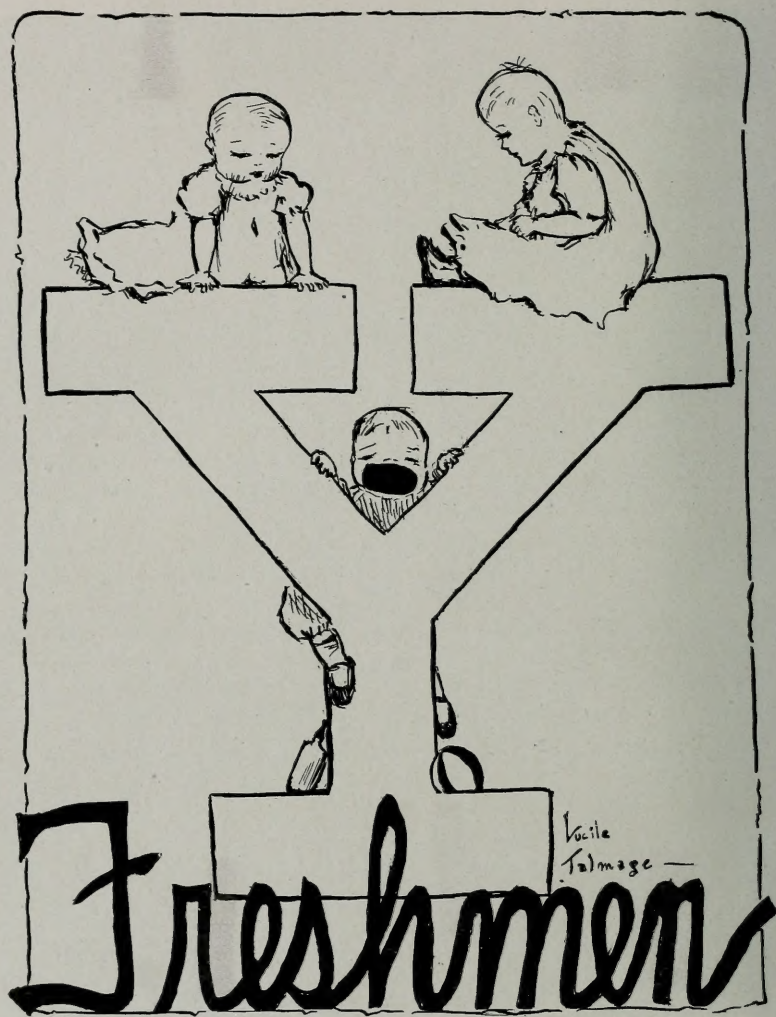


FRED CUTTLER
RAYMOND DIBBLE

Sophomores

LYNN TAYLOR

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Freshmen

THE year of 1918-1919 for the Freshmen class has been one of enviable success. It has been an extraordinary year in many respects. Despite the prevailing conditions, the uncertainty of school, limited time and decreased numbers, our activities have gone on with surprising enthusiasm. We enjoyed them, but did not allow them to figure too prominently in our lives. We believe that "man is that he may have joy," but not a joy consisting of transitory pleasures alone. In all our hilarity and foolishness we recognized the joy in service, service to our school, our country and to our God.

The Freshmen have aided materially in keeping the B. Y. U. up to its usual high standard. Their optimistic outlook on life has been a wholesome, uplifting influence in the school. Freshmen Week was, as President Brimhall said, "an all-good week, in fact one of the best in the history of the institution." One of the most notable features of the week was the jovial, happy-go-lucky spirit diffused by the class. Another feature was the much-appreciated commendation received from members of the faculty. There were those hats, too, so saucy and dashing in their verdance. And then there was the dance, that wonderful crowning glory of the week. The students, we Freshmen especially, will always cherish this happy remembrance as one of the big things that has helped to make our lives worth while.

The end of this year is merely a pause in our school career. Next year we are going on to bigger and better things, with the same winning spirit that has characterized our Freshmen year.





Viola Ellsworth



Douglas Strang



Alloween Healey



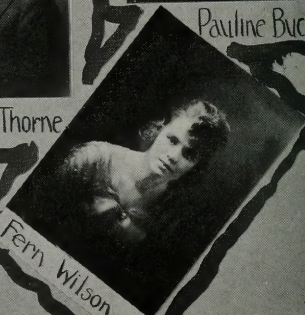
Clinton R. Thorne



Pauline Buckley



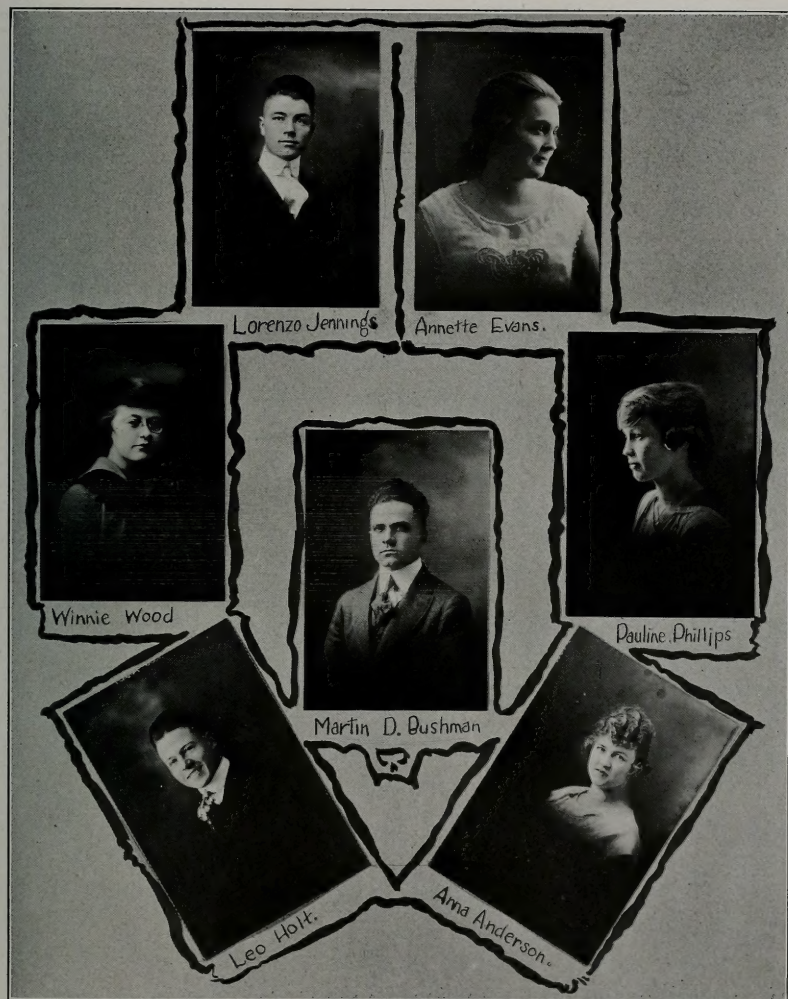
Harold Lundell



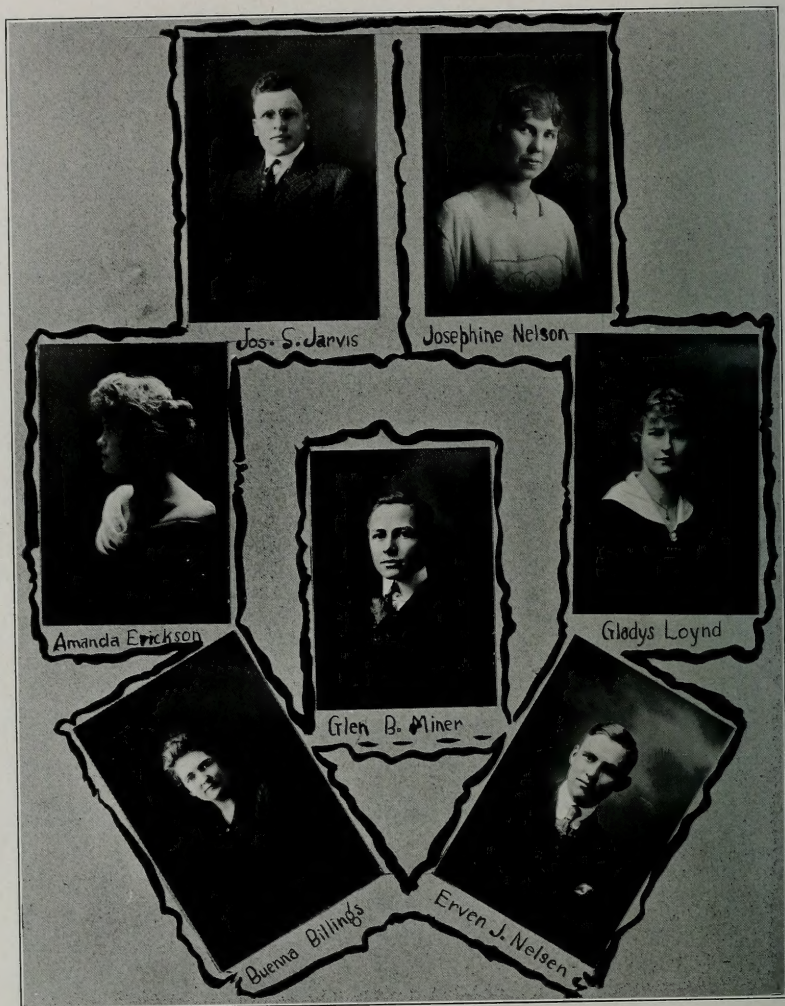
Fern Wilson

Freshmen

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Freshmen



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Minnie Finley



Paul Murdock



Nellie Hutchins



Robert Robinson



Millie Wright



Grant Ekins



Lyle Jones

Freshmen

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Fern Bartholomew



Paul W. Hansen



Alice Crook



Roscoe Davis.



Verona Cox



Alben Chatwin



Ora Hales

Freshmen

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Blair Thomas



Gene Gudmanson



Violet Duke



William A. Losee



Elna Myrup



Manilla Carlisle



William A. Jarvis

Freshmen

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Gladys Langlois



LeRoy D. Pyper



Printha Hansen



Vesta Dience



Earl A. Beck



Vivian Hawkins



Kathlyn Calder

Freshmen

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Grace Starr



Winona Cherry



Paul Harding



LaVerne Hansen



Joseph Olpin



Bessie Ketchum



Bernell J. Edwards



Josephine Crandall

Freshmen

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Freshmen



Elva Chipman



Lacy Ritchie



V.E. Peterson



Anna Page



Frank Riggs



Elizabeth Horsley



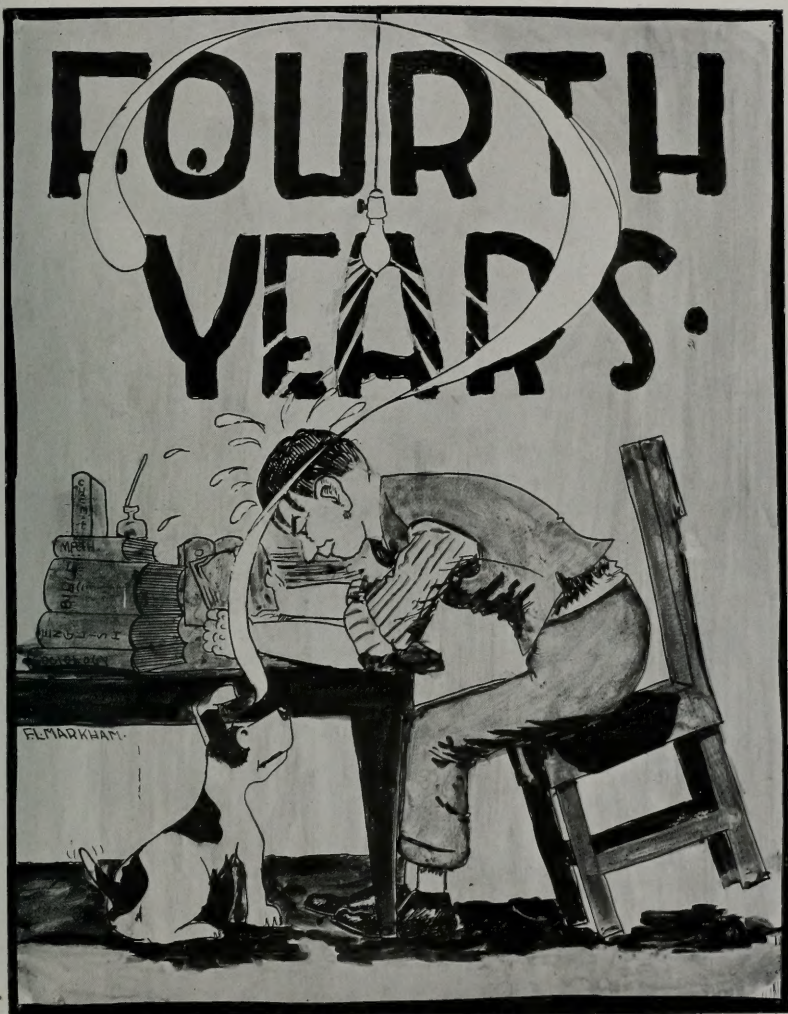
Belva Brynar

Freshmen



Freshmen

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Fourth Years

THIS year, one that will not be forgotten in all time to come, has been to our class a joyous and a happy one, in spite of the handicap of existing conditions. At the start we had our officers all elected, our plans made, our air castles built—then came the “Flu.” Well, we lost our president and missed many officers. So we started our school late, without an executive, and quite without unity.

In athletics we had little chance to try ourselves, as the cross country run was postponed, there was no fall track work, the basket ball season was extremely short, and there was no baseball. But, on the spring track work we did something. With a few third years, we defeated the lower H. S. classes. And in co-operation with the rest of the High School we led the College a merry chase. Our class furnished many of the men on the H. S. Track Team.

In social lines we certainly have exceeded our original outlook. Our first party was a humming success, and we found more Fourth Years than we had expected. Our Saratoga trip, the one big time of the year—the jolliest of jollifications.

Our resume is brief but bright. As a B. Y. U. High School class—we came up smiling!





Susanna Clayton



Lura Tanner



Martha Larsen



Rhea Dixon



Virginia Christensen



Romana Farrer



Ida Higginson

Fourth Year High School

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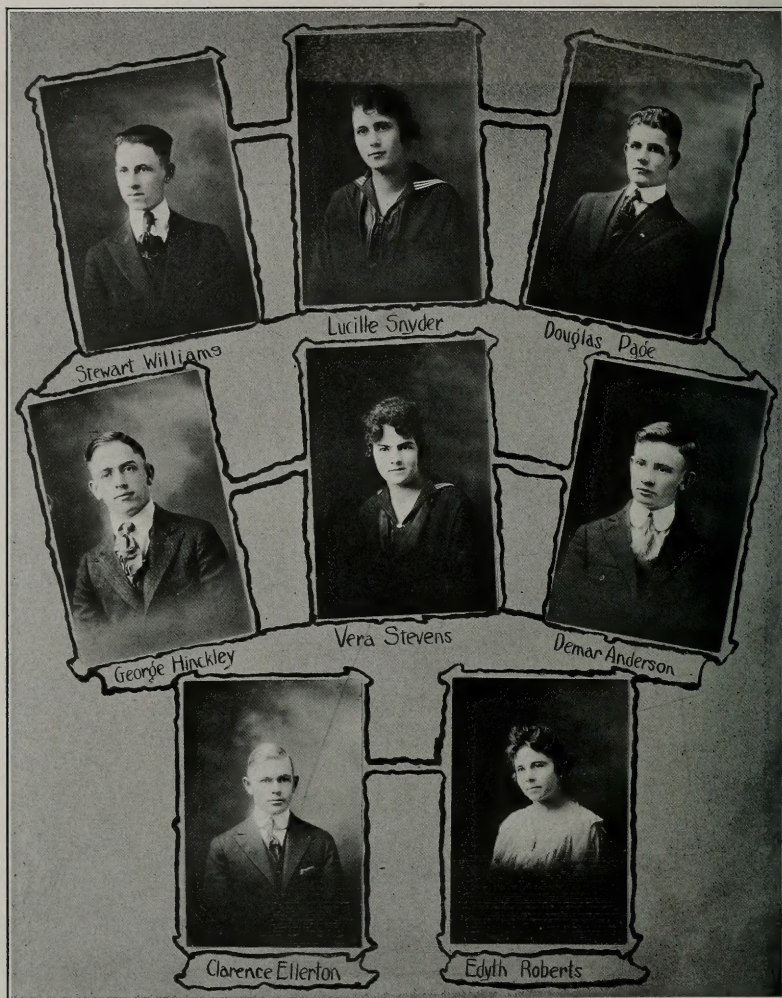
Fourth Year High School

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"The Third Year Class"

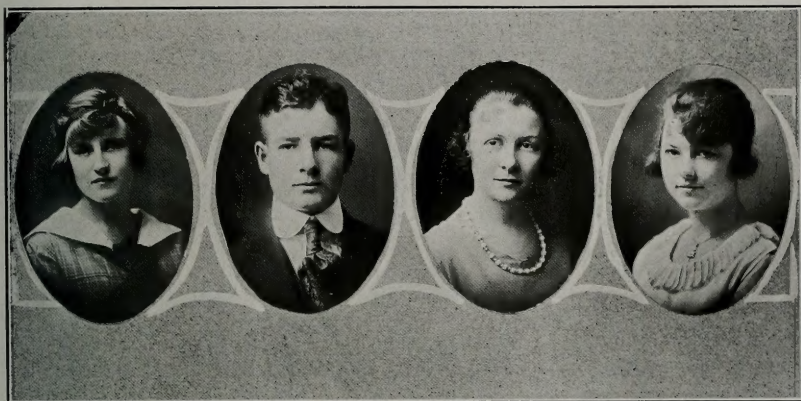
Gee Whiz! What's been the matter, Third Years? Have you all been too busy to live? Did your foot slip, and did you start to pass gently into the great beyond, without having it hurt one bit? Well—I'd say not! We had more durn fun! But nobody knows about it. We believe in keeping everything we do a secret. Yep! That's us all over.

Yes, it's true that the White and Blue 'n' everybody said we were dead, and *oh!* jus' awful things about us, but they didn't know. Nobody *knows* anything about us.

Yep! It's a great life if you don't weaken, and at one time we started to do that little thing. We got so near to death that we could almost see ourselves playing marbles with Saint Peter; but the truth of it is, we all got scared, and came back to earth again.

And then it came to pass that we started to do things. The election came, and no doubt 'bout it, fellows, the coming Fourth Years will run everything next year. We've really been saving our "energy for fun," for next year; this year we've put a lot—oh! just "oodles" of wisdom into our heads. That's why we haven't had many "jazz" parties this year—we've been working too hard. But it's in us, I'm telling the world! And next year—oh! boys! More durn fun!

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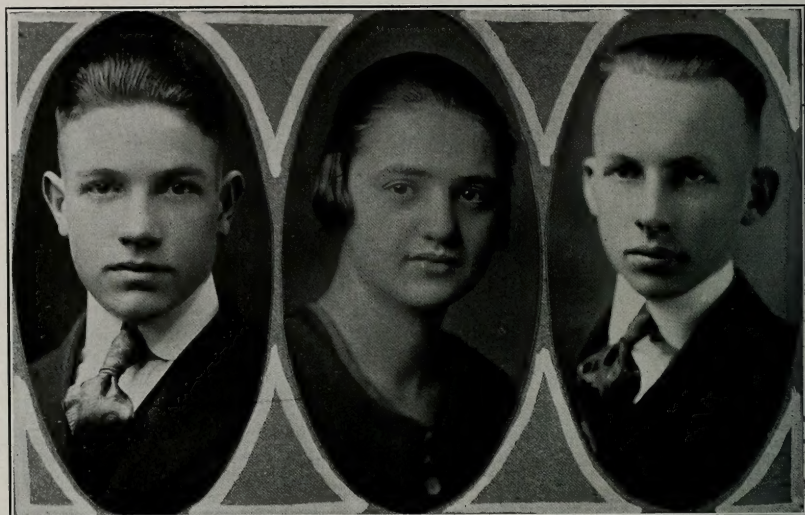
Second Year Class Officers



Second Year High School

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First Year Class Officers



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First Year High School Class



Anxious to be at work



Winner or Loser



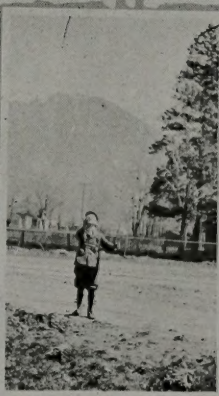
Stung



Two more turn their
backs us



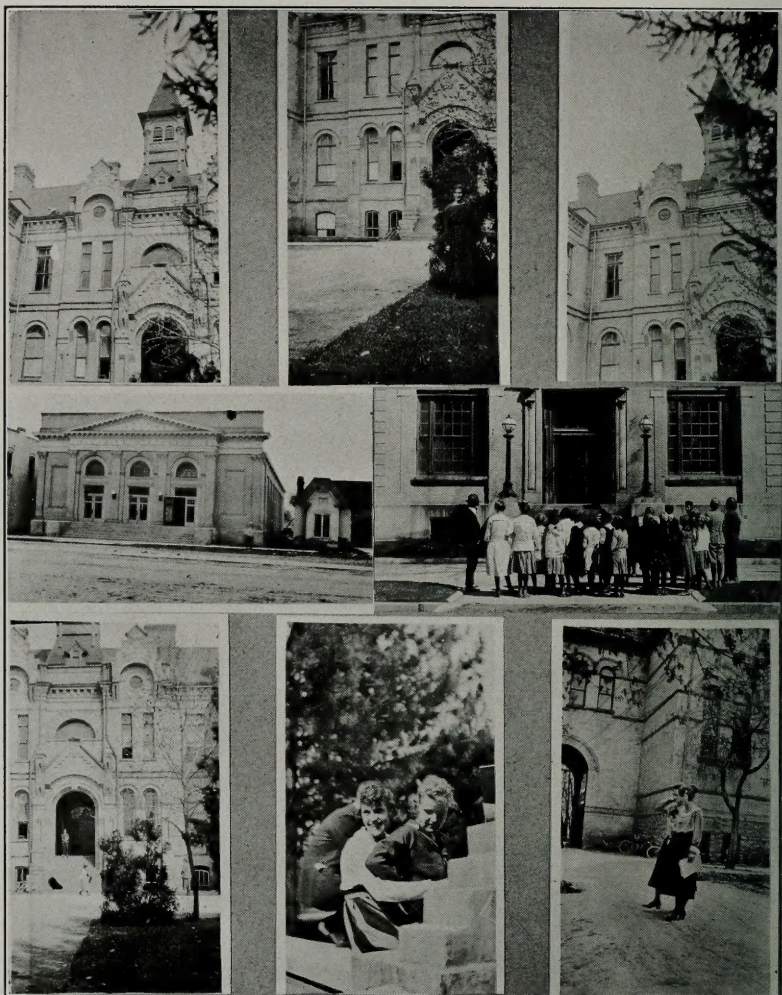
How she proved she
could keep order



Will he catch it?

Training School

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Views of School

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Prospective, by the Presidency

Having won the victory of adjustment, we look ahead and plan for a progress that shall be more than advancement, on the level of the highest points of our past, or the plane of the present. A bigger school, a broader curriculum, and better courses are mapped out for next year.

The calendar is arranged on the four-quarter basis, the autumn, the winter, the spring quarters, and the summer session of the Church Teachers' College. Credits will be given for the completion of any quarter's work.

The already strong biological department will be reinforced by the employment of Mr. Cottam, a candidate for the Masters Degree this year. His signal success at the Jordan High School justifies expectation of splendid service.

A strong patronage of the department in psychology is expected at the opening of the winter term, when Professor Dean R. Brimhall, having finished his special work in New York, will resume his labors with us.

The department of Mathematics will have Professor Karl Eyring at its head. He is at present in the Columbia University.

The new department of Mechanics will be moved into the new Mechanic Arts Building on Temple Hill, with Professor Eyring as director. This division of the school will emphasize the application of mathematics and physics.

Professor T. Earl Pardoe's record as a teacher is an equal to any in the state.

Our physical education department offers new courses to meet the requirement of new legislation for the preparation of teachers, athletic trainers, health officers, and home makers. Director Roberts will be assisted by T. Earl Pardoe and Miss Algie Eggertson.

Courses in Spanish will be given by a teacher of experience and close range acquaintance with Spanish speaking people.

The teaching force in the domestic science department will be nearly doubled. Mrs. Hattie Wright goes to Columbia for the summer and returns for work in the autumn term.

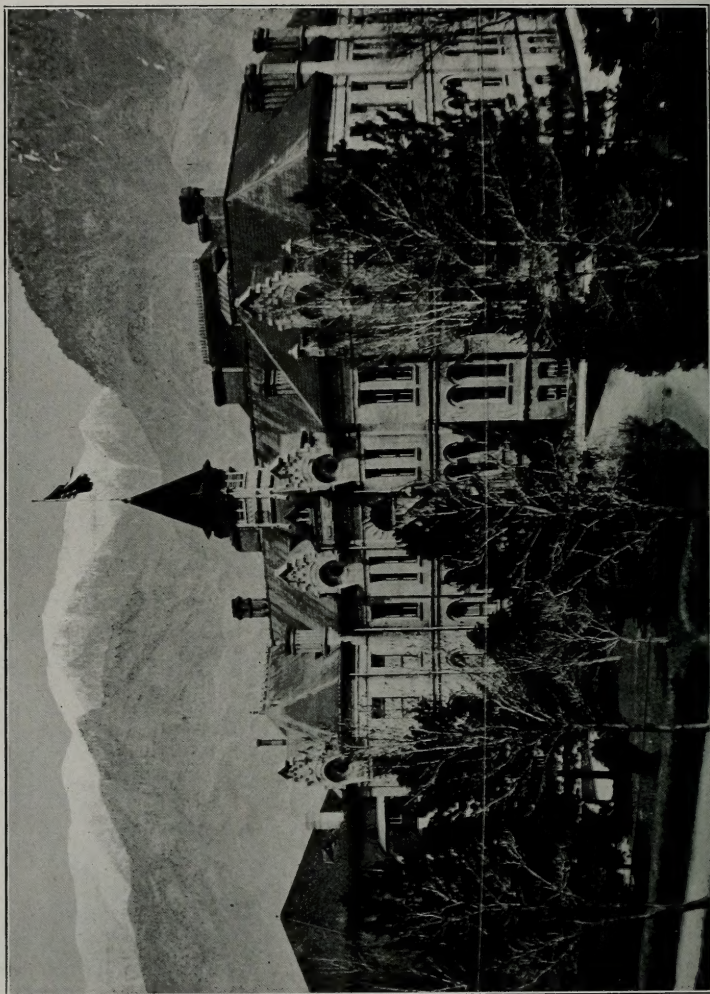
The mission of the school is to make missionaries, whose lives are sermons in action, whose habits are headlines to articles of faith, whose hearts are pure, hands clean, and heads clear.

To place further emphasis on this function of the institution a course in Foreign and Home Missionary service will be given, extending through the autumn, winter and spring quarters.

The segregated student body organizations will double the distribution of responsibility, widen the field of practice in self government, and give added impetus to mass movement in joint activities.

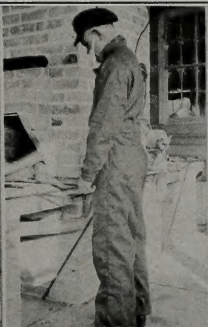
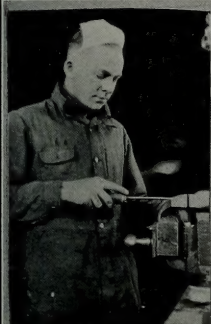
(Signed) *George H. Brimhall*
Joseph B. Keeler,
Amos N. Merrill.

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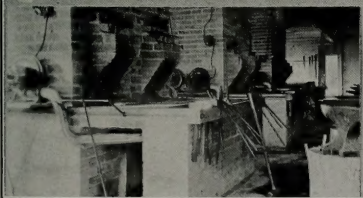
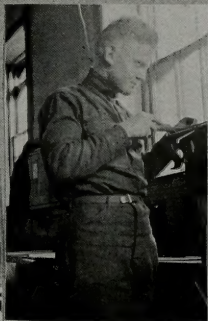
Our School and Our Work

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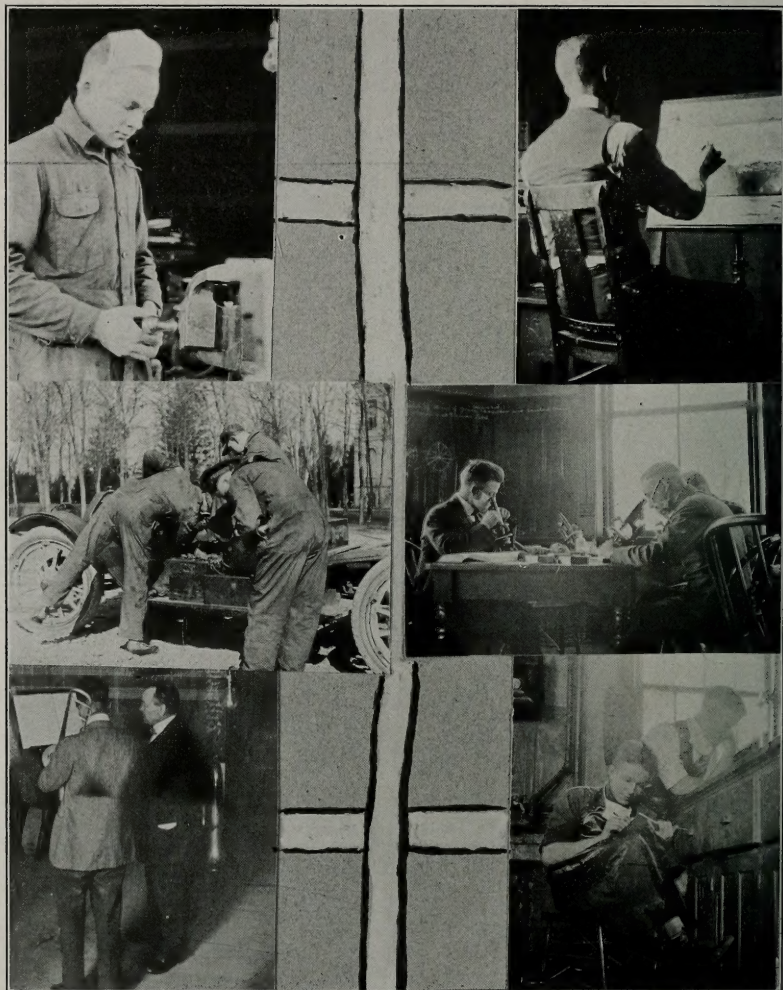


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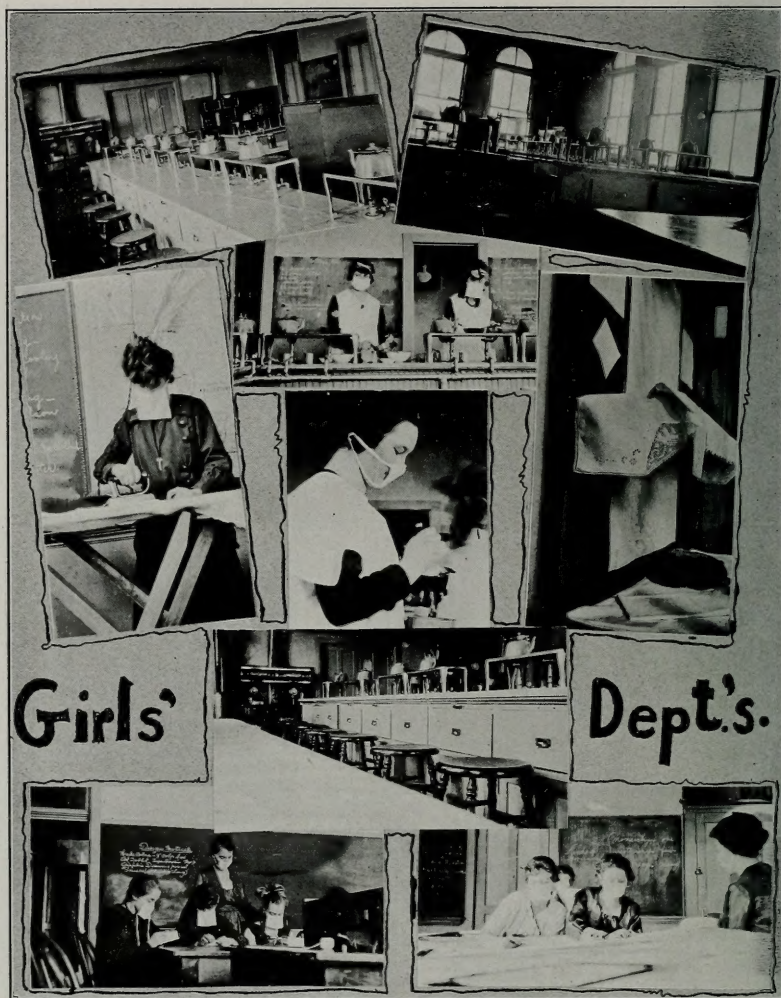
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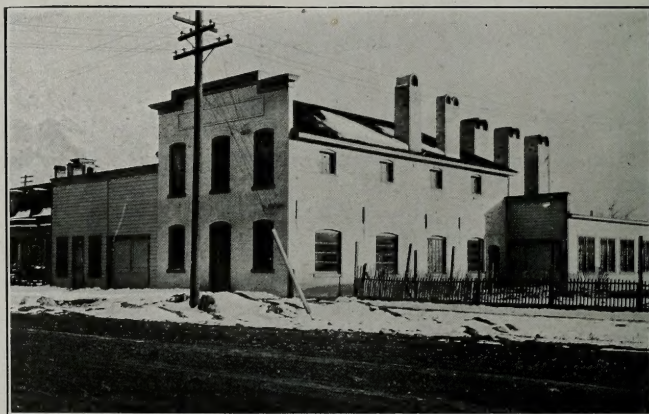


The Band

AS in every year past the Student Body enjoyed the hearty support from the Band. While our Band was small this year it was at all times ready to lend its services to the furthering of our school activities. Student Body has many times been favored with selections in Devotional and Student Body meetings. At our athletic contests the Band has played a prominent part in arousing the spirit and enthusiasm which is so large a factor in the success of our school in all phases of activity.

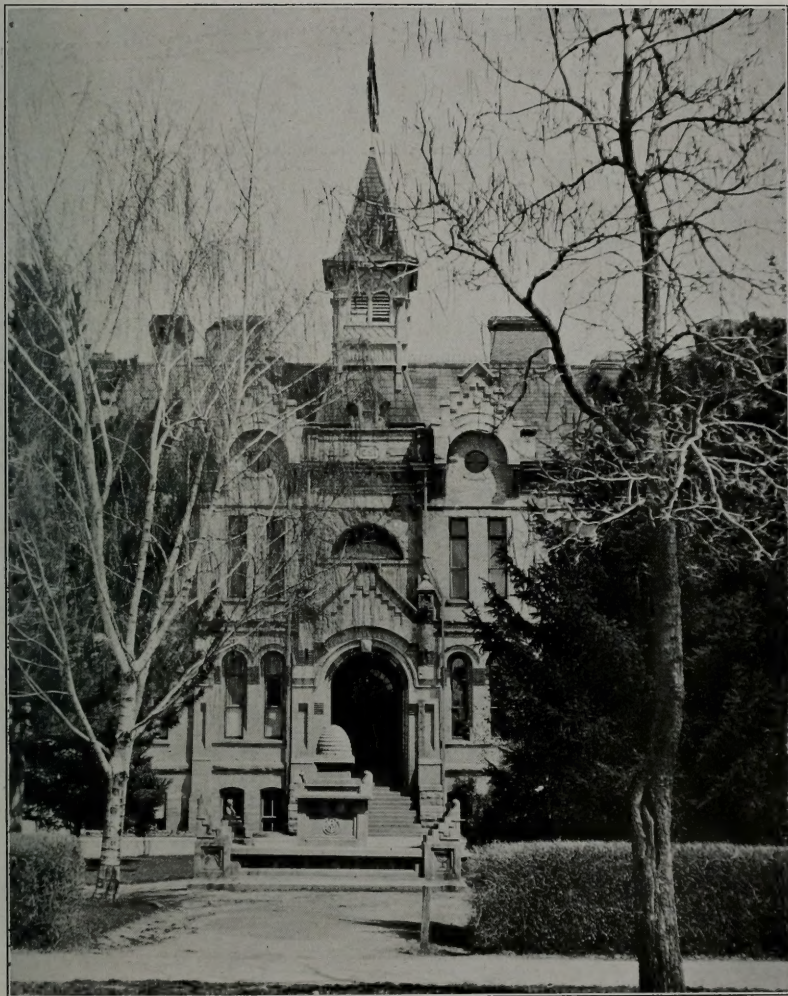


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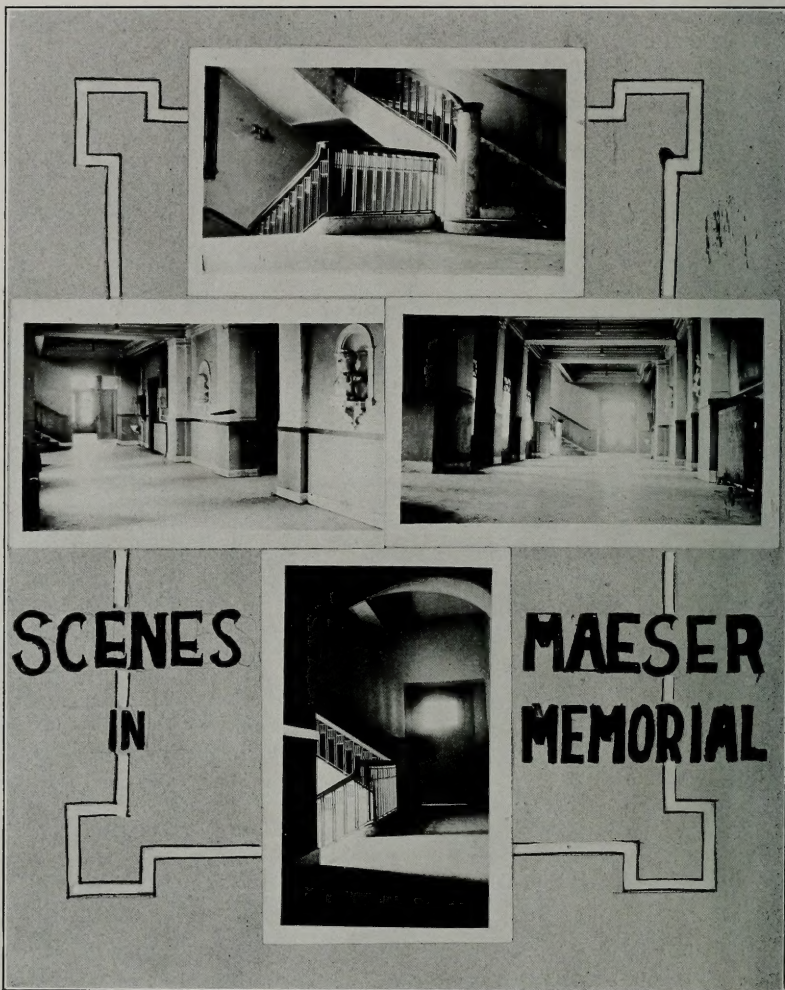
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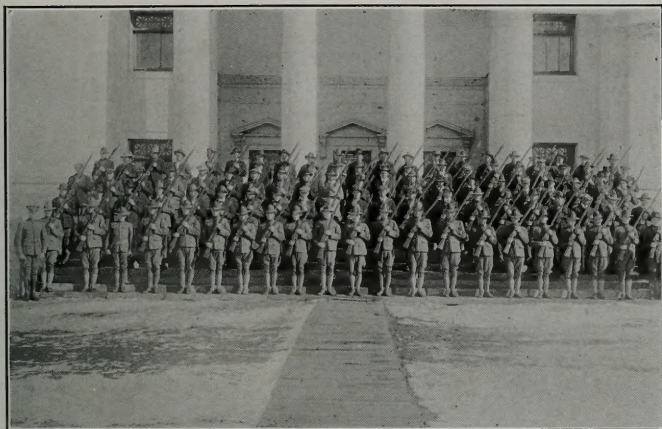
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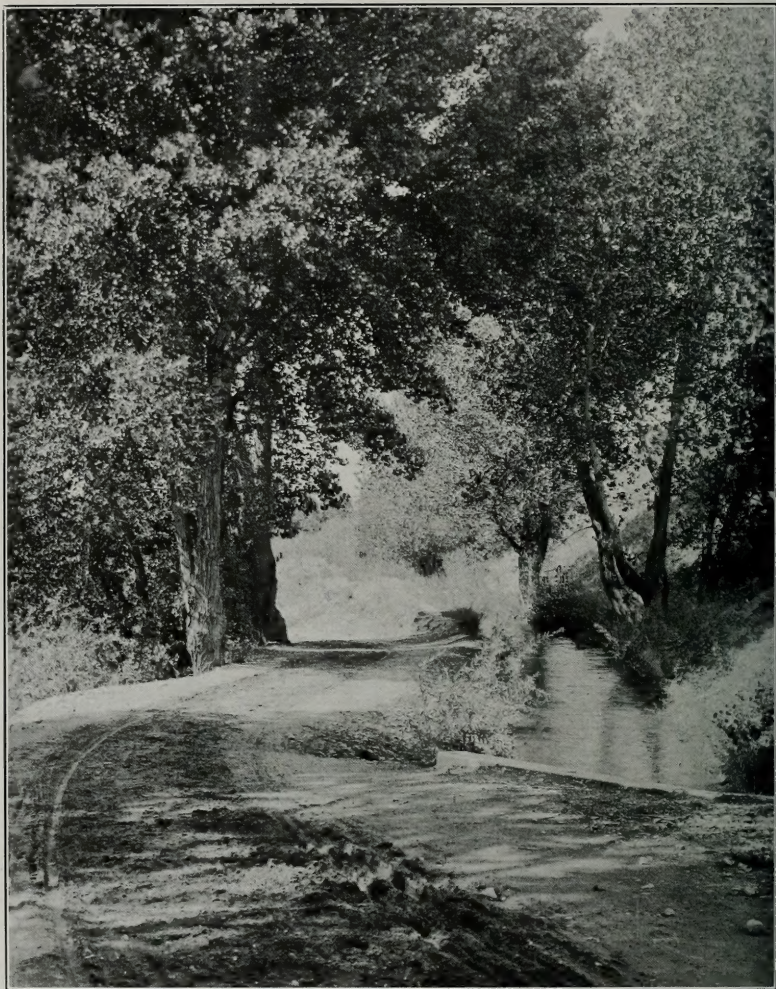
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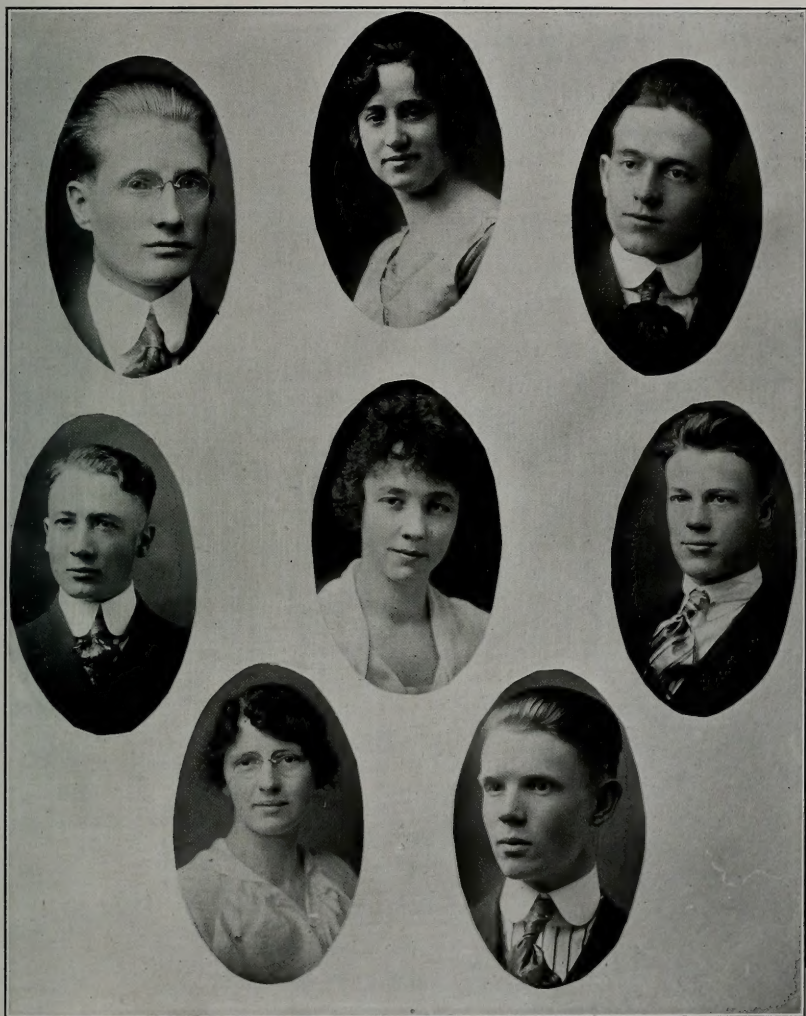
Our Glorious Banner

Our glorious banner waves on high,
Folds of white and blue are streaming,
And the star of fortune in the sky,
Like a noon-day sun is beaming.
And our hearts beat true to our college,
To her name may her sons be ever true.
Long live her glorious name!
Long live her glorious name!
We'll rise, we'll rise and shout,
And shout for dear B. Y. U.
On, on to victory!

Hark! the signal trumpet calls us forth
To the field of fame and glory,
Where the haughty foemen from the North
Will be taught this truthful story:
That our flag that so proudly is waving,
The folds of the dear White and Blue
Shall never kiss the dust!
Shall never kiss the dust!
While life, while life, and strength,
And strength, and being, shall last,
We'll fight for Victory!



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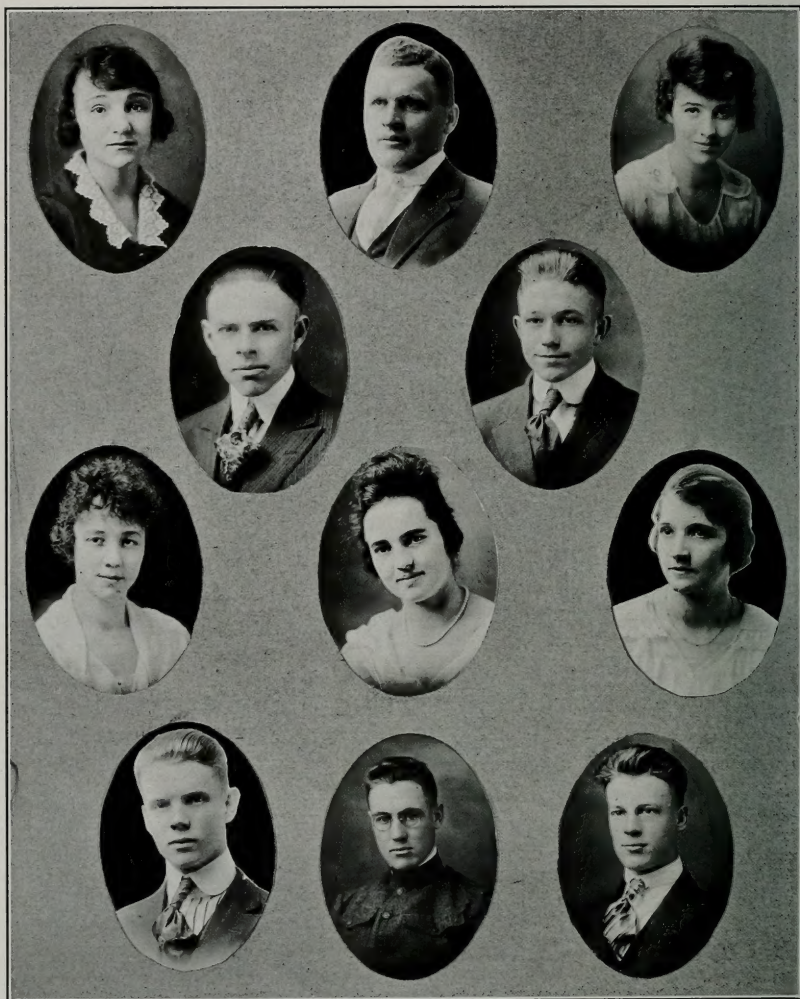
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College Song

All hail the College that we love
 At the throne, the throne of wisdoms' sway,
 Oh, let us lift our songs above
 The thronging multitude today,
 No pride of riches here may sue;
 The head, the heart, the hand,
 United must be true—
 Be true to thee, our White and Blue,
 When they join our happy band.

Chorus

*Then cheer anew for the B. Y. U.
 We've come to work, to live, to do;
 We'll raise the standard—bear it through;
 Our hearts are true to the B. Y. U.*

There is no emblem half so sweet
 As our colors, colors pure and true.
 There is no banner that we greet,
 Like thee, our dear old White and Blue.
 No youth its beauty e'er denies;
 Such thought no maid allows,
 For Blue is in her eyes,
 For Blue is in her bonnie eyes,
 And of White her thoughtful brow.

Chorus

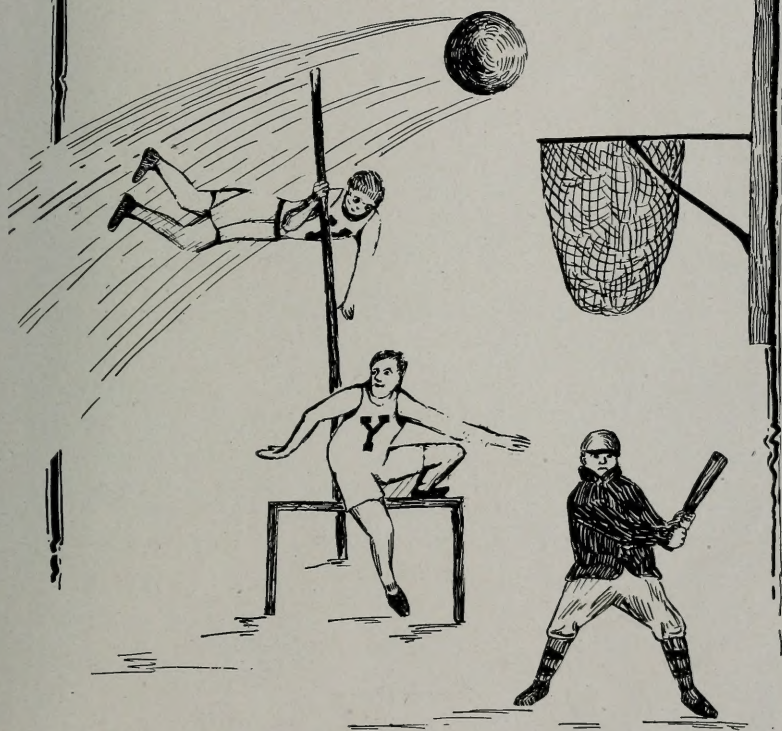


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ATHLETICS



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Basket Ball

THE College team bears the distinction of being one of the few teams in the history of the State which received almost as much glory in defeat as in victory. From a squad of young players, all but two of whom were Freshmen, and these two but Sophomores, a snappy, fast, and scientific quintet was built which made a wonderful showing in all the practice games and gave the more experienced and heavier College teams of the State hard battles in the league contests.

Basket ball critics who watched all the college fives in action during the season were pretty well agreed that the only thing that kept the "Y" boys from annexing another long string of State championships was inexperience with the rougher college type of play. In the first league game of the season the local quintette was rushed off its feet by the University of Utah men. Recovering remarkably well for a new team the boys were barely beaten by the U. A. C. giants—three points separating the two teams at the close of the battle. A week later the "Y" lads were again rushed off their feet by the University of Utah five in the first half of the final contest, but came back in the second half and recovered much of the lost ground. The final score indicated that the two fives were evenly matched. The outbreak of influenza in Logan prevented return games with the U. A. C. and the B. Y. C., but confidence in the team's ability to overcome the three point lead of the Aggies pervaded the "Y" camp before the games were called off. Our victory over B. Y. C. at Provo by the decisive score of 50 to 24 assured another winning over the Logan Church School.

RECORD OF COLLEGE BASKET BALL TEAM

Practice Games

B. Y. U.....	58	vs.	Pleasant Grove..	19
B. Y. U.....	73	vs.	Lehi H. S.....	14
B. Y. U.....	46	vs.	Springville.....	19
B. Y. U.....	87	vs.	Spanish Fork....	18

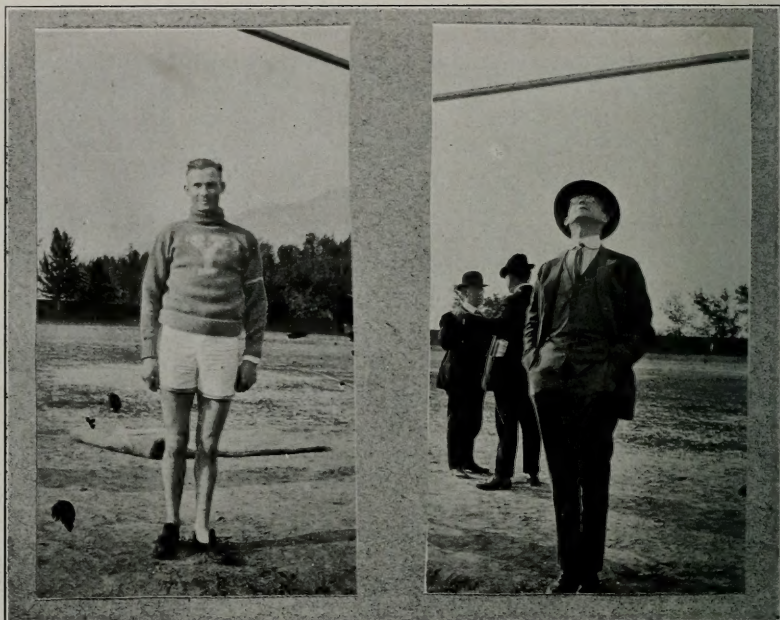
League Games

B. Y. U.....	22	vs.	U. of U.....	50
B. Y. U.....	50	vs.	B. Y. C.....	24
B. Y. U.....	23	vs.	U. A. C.....	26
B. Y. U.....	21	vs.	U. of U.....	31

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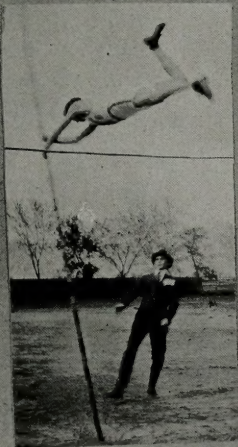
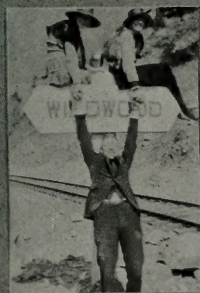
LARSON IN TRACK SUIT

E. L. ROBERTS AFTER THE JUMP

Clinton Larson

PROBABLY no other individual has done quite so much toward putting B. Y. U. and Utah on the map as has our star athlete, Clinton Larson. The above pictures show our physical director gazing at the bar after Larson had cleared it in one of his most phenomenal jumps. This jump was the one which several of our leading men of the state measured and found to be 6 feet $7\frac{7}{8}$ inches above the level of the ground at the take off. Though this is a world's record jump, it does not stand as such because not officially recognized by the Athletic Associations. Larson is at the present time holder of the world intercollegiate record in the high jump. Larson again gave us proof of his metal in winning third place in the recent Athletic Carnival at Philadelphia. We are indeed proud of him.

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Athletics Spring Activities



Track and Field

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Track and Field



THE recent Interclass Track and Field Meets have uncovered the fact that we have an unlimited amount of track and field material. Contrary to previous expectations, we have excellent prospects of first place in the State Meet. It will be recalled that in former State Meets the B. Y. U. won most of the first places, but were unable to carry off the high score mainly because of the lack of second string men. This year we are not handicapped with this trouble.

At this time our material consists of several former B. Y. U. stars and many stars of the High Schools of other towns. Clinton Larson needs no introduction to an athletic circle of any American College. We expect two or three firsts from Larson this year. And also we expect Clint to place in several others.

Floyd Eyre will be on the job for us this year. Eyre has in past years brought a number of firsts to B. Y. U. and we expect him to repeat this year.

Borwn Bunk will be on our College Team this year and this means that there are possibilities of a new record breaker in the mile and the half, Bunk having taken both of these events in the State High School Meet last year.

Paul Mason is a new man who has been showing good form in the middle distance runs, and is expected to place for the "Y" in these events.

Thorne, a former Pleasant Grove High man is well known in High School track circles and we expect him to add points to the score in the sprints.

Clark and Page are men who have grown up around the "Y" and are showing good form in the short races and in field work.

Davis, Peterson, Strang and others from the neighboring High Schools are expected to develop into point winners for us this and succeeding years. We are really justified in saying that we are going to make competition keen in the meet this spring.

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High School Basket Ball Team



EVER before has the Student Body of the Brigham Young University been so small and yet retained and upheld such a strong High School Basket Ball Team. Every one will support a College team, but how many Colleges will support a High School team with the odds three to one against them. This has been our situation this year and we have pulled through with our team in second place, and the Student Body has taken one more step upwards in its high athletic reputation.

Lyman Brown, Captain and only member of the team with any previous experience, has worked and held together one of the most doubtful early season teams the High School has ever experienced, and we feel that, had the team had early fall training as have previous teams, we would have been not only County Champions, but State Champions. We hope that next year the team will be back in the harness with the same old B. Y. U. pluck and fight.

The members of the team are:

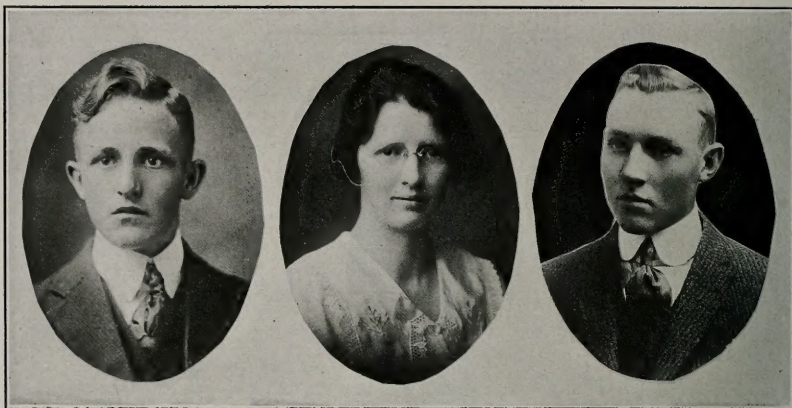
<i>Lyman Brown</i>	<i>Forward and Captain</i>
<i>Mark Pyne</i>	<i>Forward</i>
<i>Lenn Creer</i>	<i>Forward</i>
<i>Ivan Young</i>	<i>Center</i>
<i>Dan Keeler</i>	<i>Guard</i>
<i>Golden Holt</i>	<i>Guard</i>
<i>Eldon Nuttall</i>	<i>Guard</i>





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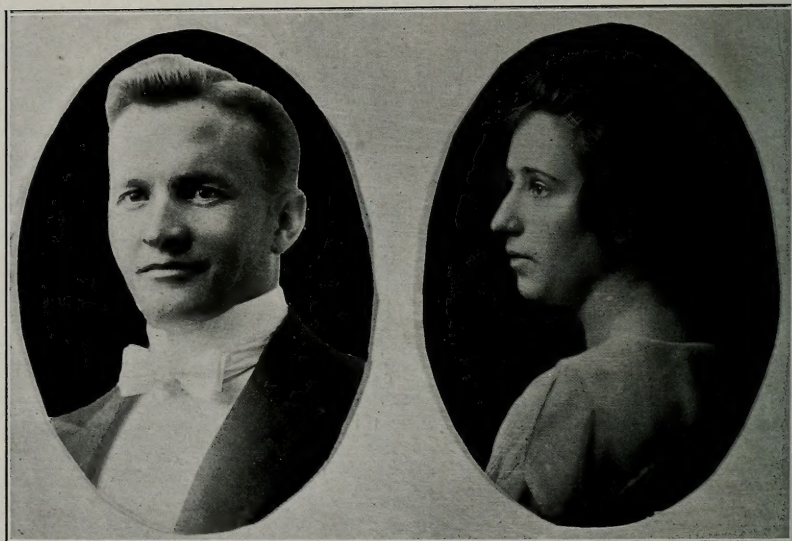


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NEWMAN



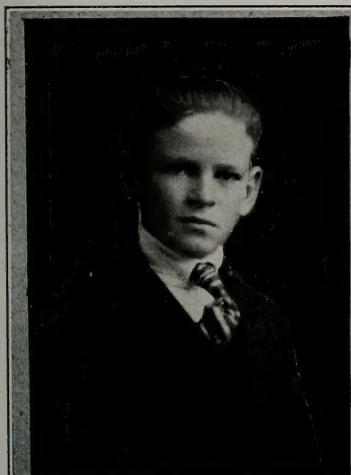
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FLOYD EYRE

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ALGERNON REDFORD



THELMA EGGERTSEN

Oratorical Contests

The Jex Oratorical Contest for the Jex Gold Medal was held on April 21. Mr. Algernon Redford was declared the winner.

The Washington's Birthday Oratorical Medal was won by Miss Thelma Eggertsen. Miss Eggertsen's subject was "In Memory of Washington."



Dramatics

For weeks the school has been hearing about "The Big Idea." Every time one steps into an unscheduled class room he finds a group rehearsing. Of course, since the play has not been presented, it is too much to say what a success it is. We are given to understand, though, that Miss Barlow feels assured her fame is not waning. All are expecting a real treat on May 23.



B. Y. U. Normals

The school has not been hearing much from the Normals this year. They have been working and accomplishing, however, and were they the publicity seeking type we should have heard of them repeatedly. In this year's Normal graduates B. Y. U. can feel confident that her reputation will not suffer. Many of the leading students in our Student Body activities are found on the roster of the Normals. The school is proud of them.



Sanpete County Students

The year 1918 and 1919 has the Sanpete County students as full of energy and fun as any one could wish. An organization was perfected and several parties given. The students of this group are the kind who believe in having a proper balance in work and play. It is only natural then for them to be recognized as doers.



The Cactus Club

Every year finds the students from Arizona organized as a Cactus Club. Sometimes that name affords an opening for suspicious remarks. The Arizona students, however, are always able to make themselves respected and to demand deference to the cactus plant. This year has been no exception. Though few in number they have plenty of energy and have been active in giving socials and parties.



Graduates of Spanish Fork High

It is rapidly becoming a habit of these S. F. H. S. graduates to boast of the part they take around our school. Each year they organize themselves into a club and give a party or two just to prove that they are social beings. Most of them feel that the B. Y. U. should be in Spanish Fork. The school finds willing workers among their number and there are always two or three well known Y students to uphold and give color to their boasting.

College Club Organization



WE make only brief mention here of the organization which has been known as the College Club Organization. The purpose of the club being to foster a more distinct college spirit in our school.

Only the most rudimentary form of organization was perfected, owing to the aims of the club being accomplished in the plan for the reorganized Student Body which goes into effect next year. This plan was worked out and presented by a committee of five from the members of the College Club. Under the form of Student Body government provided in the plan the College and the High School each have a separate Student Body organization. Then there is also a joint council which takes care of the things that are of a joint High School and College nature.

During the short and effective existence of the College Club it enjoyed a hearty support from all its members and the school as a whole. The work for which it was started having been accomplished in the new plan of Student Body Government it goes quietly out of existence with the close of the year. When school opens next fall we know that the College will be actuated by a full measure of the old "Y" spirit, which has been the great force in making our school a power for good in the west.



Humor

Edna's little sister dashed into the room where Edna was holding converse with Ralph.

"Sis, you ought to have seen me," she breathlessly cried, "the first time I stood up, my feet went right up in the air and I came down plump on my—"

"Ethel," interrupted Edna, getting uneasy.

"Well what?" asked Ethel, "my legs just scooted from under me and I came down plump on my—"

"Ethel!" screamed her sister, "leave the room instantly."

"But he's hurt," said Ethel.

"Hurt? Who's hurt?"

"Why, brother. I came down on him, only you wouldn't let me tell you."

Tracy was up before his honor on complaint of his wife for some domestic troubles.

Judge: "Who married you?"

Tracy: "You did, sir, but I've never voted for you since."

Jack Young on arriving home did not find his wife, so he went into the kitchen where the laundress was busy with the family linen.

"Bridget, do you know anything of my wife's whereabouts?" he asked.

"Yes, sor," replied Bridget. "I put them in the wash."

No Lack of Strength

Floyd Eyre (on battleship): "What's the matter? Weak stomach?"

Doug Strang (indignantly): "What makes you think I've got a weak stomach? Ain't I throwed it out about as far as anybody?"

Allen A.: "Will you please help me with these here sentences?"

Brother Boyle: "These here?"

Allen: "Yes, those there."

Clarence E. bet Bill W. that he could carry a hod of two bricks to the top of a fifty foot building with Bill sitting on the top of the hod. When near the top Ellertson made a mistep and nearly dropped Bill to the sotne sidewalk below. Arriving at the top, Clarence said: "I've won the bet."

"You have," said Bill, "but when you slipped I thought I had you."

He Was But He Ain't

Prof. Nelson, to Boyd Van: "Is Arthus your brother?"

Boyd: "He was, but he discontinued."

Ardis Young walked into a large department store. The floor walker, who was very bow-legged, asked her what he could do for her. She told him that she would like to look at some handkerchiefs.

"Just walk this way, ma'am," said the floor walker.

Ardis looked at his legs.

"No, sir," she indignantly replied, "I'll die first."

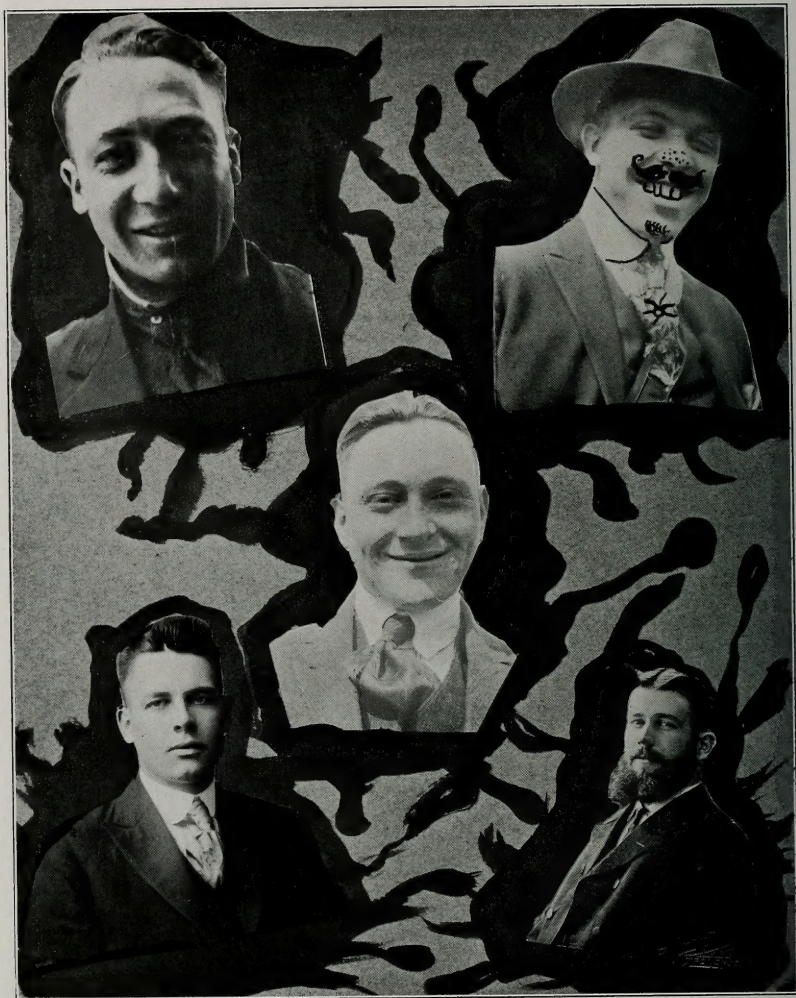
The Captain of an Atlantic liner approached a miserable looking man leaning over the railing.

"Waiting for the moon to come up, eh?" he asked.

"Oh dear me!" ejaculated Crawford, "has that got to come up too?"



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Close-ups of Our Best Known

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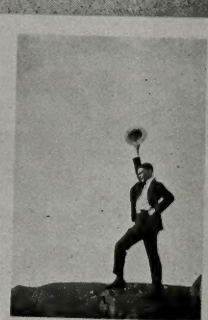
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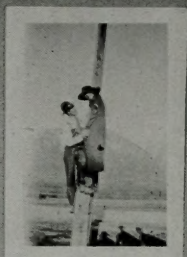
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In School and Out



Oh Helen!!!



Mutt + Jeff
(After Roberts)



Wash day!!



"We wont pose."



Hold it tight



Another Wash Day

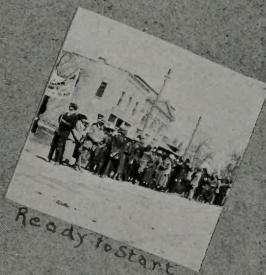
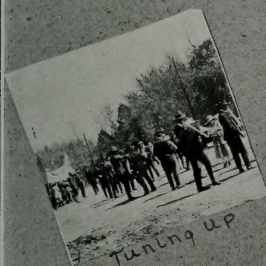
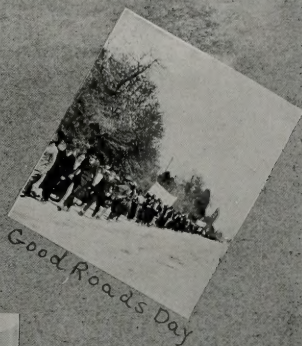
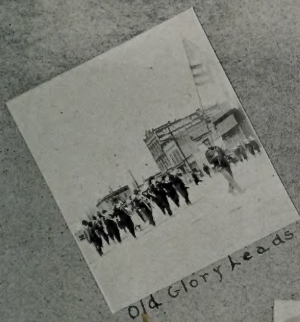
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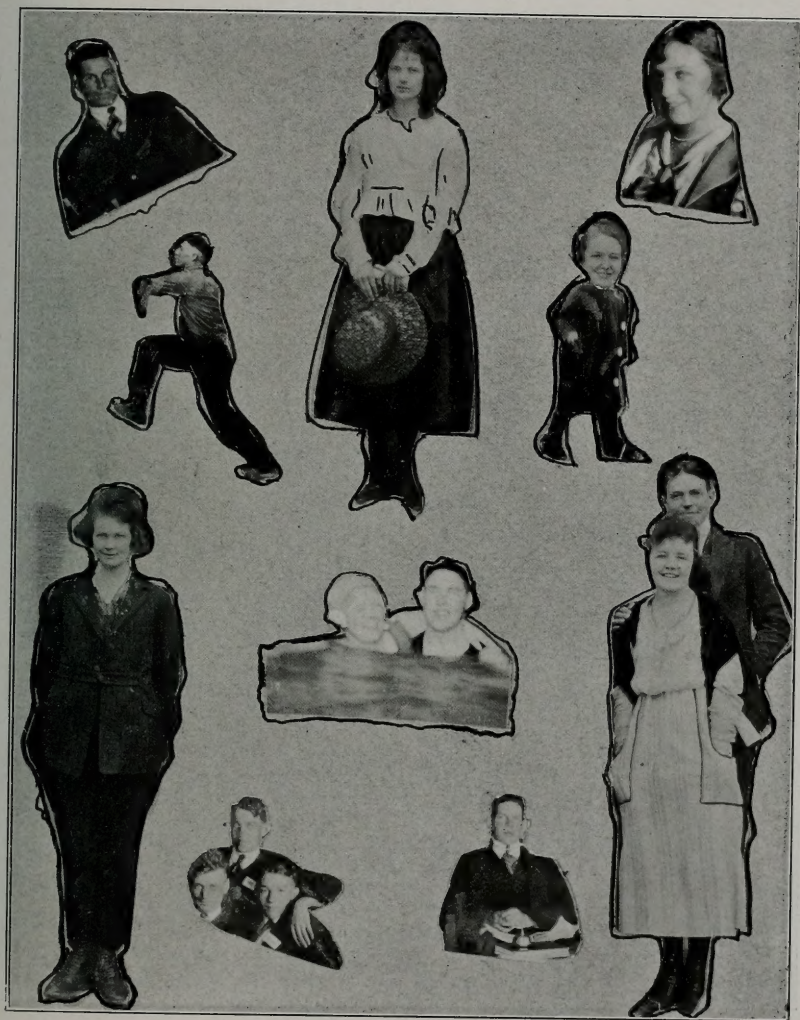
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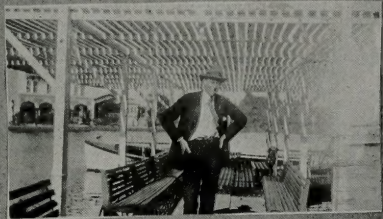
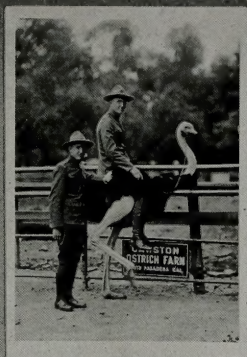
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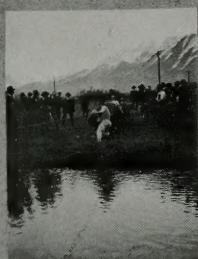
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A Sauer (Sower) Croud



Boosting Keeler



Pull!!! D—n'ell!



Workers?— Camouflage?



It's COLD!!



The wearing of the Green



Spellbound.

(A breathing spell)



Freshmen Week



THE WAY A "FELLER" FEELS AFTER THE
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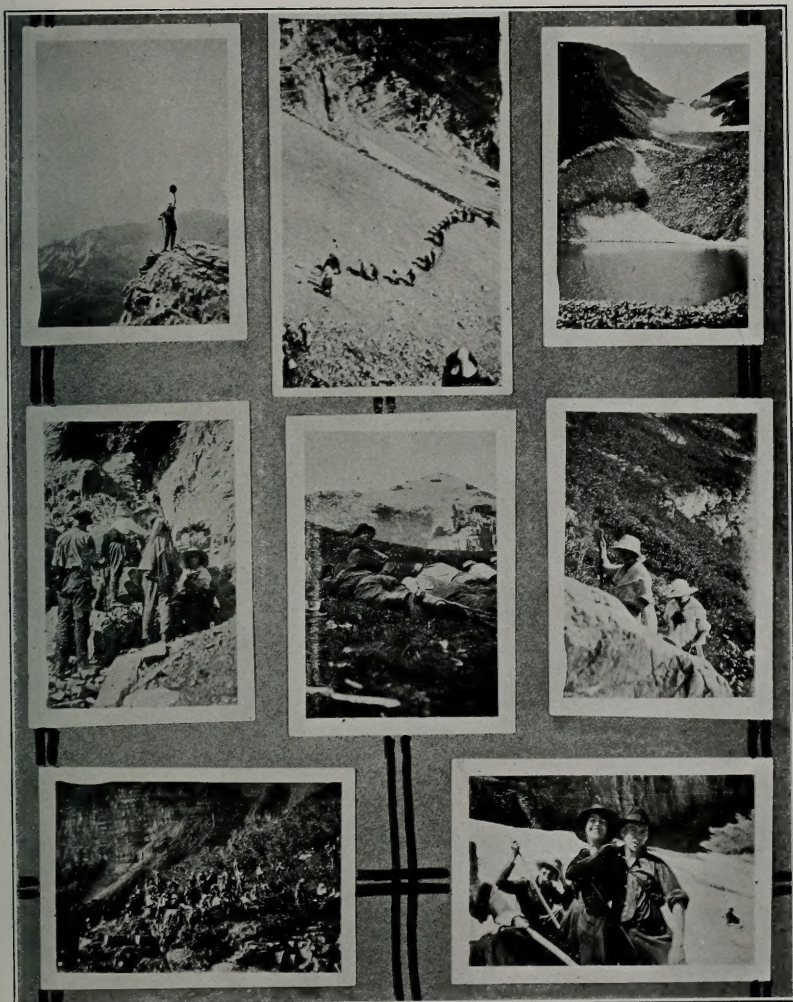
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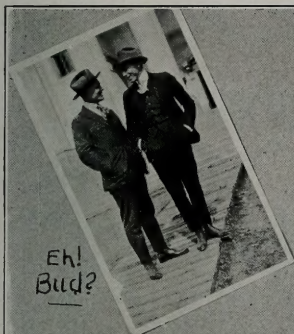
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Eh!
Bud?



Glad I'm near Home!



For Kids Only!



Two of a Kind!—

—Welcome to our City!



After Mental Tests—
(FOR LIFE)



O! Ardis!



—? Salome? —
? de Milo?—



Speedy Editor! what?

Students at Odd Times

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A Worthy Cause

*The codfish lays a million eggs,
 While the helpful hen lays one:
 But the codfish does not cackle
 To inform you what she has done;
 And so we scorn the codfish coy,
 But the helpful hen we prize;
 Which indicates to thoughtful minds,
 It pays to advertise.—Ex.*





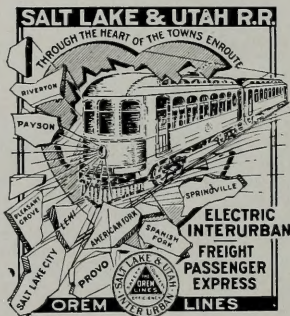
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CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

Wed. 23—Registration, so says the calendar.

Thur. 24—General bewilderment on the part of the new arrivals.

Fri. 25—The book store sells one lead pencil (charged).

Mon. 28—Down to business.

Tues. 29—Hot! A breeze stirred and was arrested for disturbing the peace. Everybody happy.

Wed. 30—Prof. Brown sleeps peacefully during devotional. Two would-be “sluffers” got caught.

OCTOBER

Tues., 1—The famous S. A. T. C. makes its debut, on Maeser Hill.

Wed. 2—Lieut. Hancock becomes the victim of Ruth Smith’s bewitching glances.

Fri. 4—First Student Body exercises—Au revoir and good luck, McCarty.

Sat. 5—All shivery.

Sun. 6—The Lieuts. take a sight-seeing tour, in “the Packard.”

Mon. 7—Jest school.

Tues. 8—More of it.

Thur. 10—Fluey rumors in the air.

Fri. 11—School closed indefinitely.

Mon. 14—Heber holds some charm for Edith Wilson.

Tues. 15—No school up to yet.

Thur. 17—All of us who have the “Lonesomes” go home to see our Mas and Pas.

Fri. 18—Provo is still Fluey.

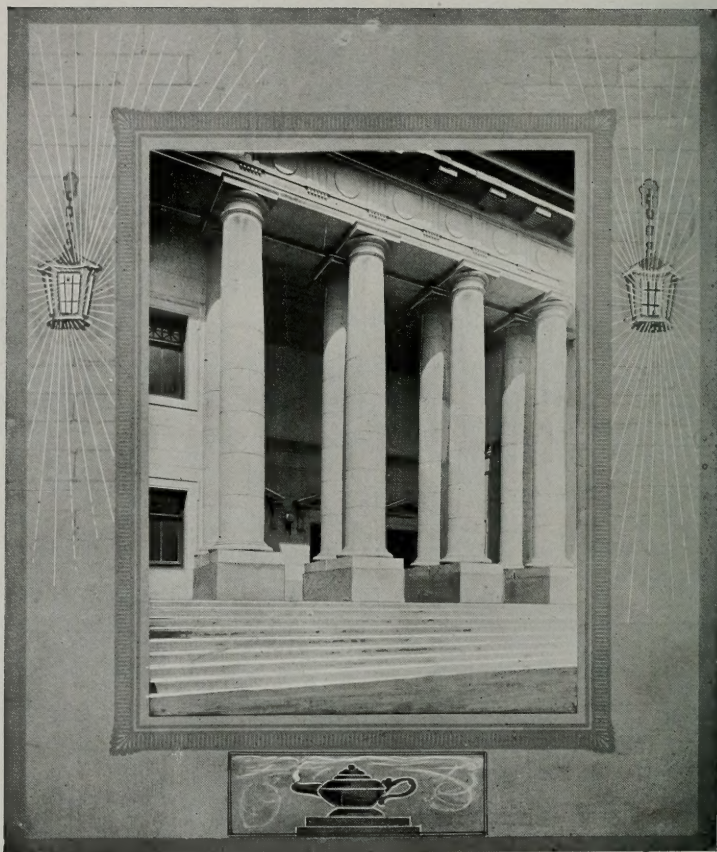


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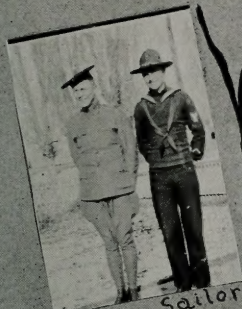
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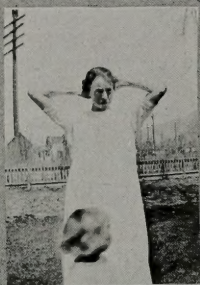
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The Lamp of Learning
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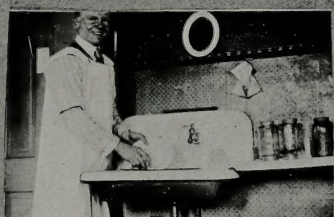
Soldier-Sailor



Saphrona!!!



After the eats



Some House-wife Harold!



Ah Now!



"Flu"



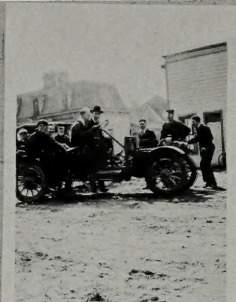
Skirmish Drill.

Seen About School

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—•"Father" and Talbot
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Dad • —



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Students at Odd Times

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NOVEMBER

*"When the frost is on the pumpkin
And the fodder's in the shock,"*

*Makes a feller feel like sluffin'
And take some Jane out for a walk.*

- Sun. 3—Consequently—Page and Miss Ellsworth gather autumn leaves.
Mon. 4—Sees Garda and Miss McClean carrying soup to the flueys on the hill.
Tues. 5—Alf Fowers eats three yards of macaroni.
Wed. 6—Anticipation.
Thur. 7—False realization. S. A. T. C. have a chance to parade the streets and reveal their patriotic natures.
Fri. 8—Alas, we learn that Fritz is still on the war path.
Mon. 11—Day of days. Signing of the Armistice.
Thur. 14—Dastrup blows the dew from his —— at 6 a. m. to the general discomfort of the "sleepy snoozers."
Sat. 16—Olpin talks in his sleep.
Sun. 17—Girls Patriotic League add ice cream to the flueys' bill-of-fare.
Mon. 19—"I don't want to get well"—general motto of the convalescents at the Maeser.
Thur. 21—Wilkinson receives his bouquets. Bunk Brown ceases to "cuss" for three minutes.
Mon. 25—One of those rare days.
Tues. 26—Our Waco lads report that they are *stuck* on the country.
Wed. 27—General Bushman inspects the barracks.
Thur. 28—The school ford limps down the hill with the weekly washing.
Fri. 29—Simply nothing doing.
Sat. 30—"Absotively—posolutely."

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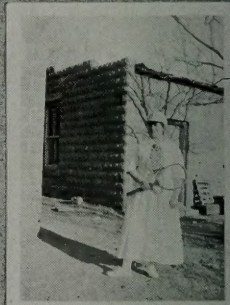


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- Sun. 1—Somebody's birthday—whose?
 Mon. 2—Alas! no school as yet.
 Tues. 3—Fluey as ever!
 Thur. 5—Prof. Buss spends the evening sewing on buttons.
 Fri. 6—Flivers on the hill get "serenaded."
 Sat. 7—Nerves all unstrung from the excitement of yesterday.
 Sun. 8—Recovering, but slowly.
 Mon. 9—President Brimhall has a birthday.
 Tues. 10—Golda and Edna meet all the trains in quest of Sammies.
 Wed. 11—Surpassingly stupid.
 Thur. 12—Blissful continuation.
 Sat. 14—Joe Jarvis elected—special valet for the boys on the hills.
 Tues. 17—Interesting! But alas, cut out by the censor.
 Dec. 24—Flossie B. hangs up her stocking.
 Tues. 25—Merry Christmas.

JANUARY

- Mon. 6—Back on the job. All the first years and four faculty members show up for roll call.
 Tues. 7—One more faculty member back from vacation.
 Wed. 8—Flu masks all the rage.
 Fri. 10—Talboe wears a crepe de chine one. Spiffy? That's him.
 Sun. 12—Conservation still in vogue. No need of powder puffs.
 Mon. 13—Opera bar boys pay their hourly visit to the Book Store.
 Tues. 14—Rent. Jennings adds a new word to the galaxy of his super-gloistical Shakespearean vocabulary.
 Thur. 16—Board of control. Emma Russel; Christy, Snell, and Lucile T. appointed officers of the Student Body.
 Fri. 17—Hum—Wedding bells!

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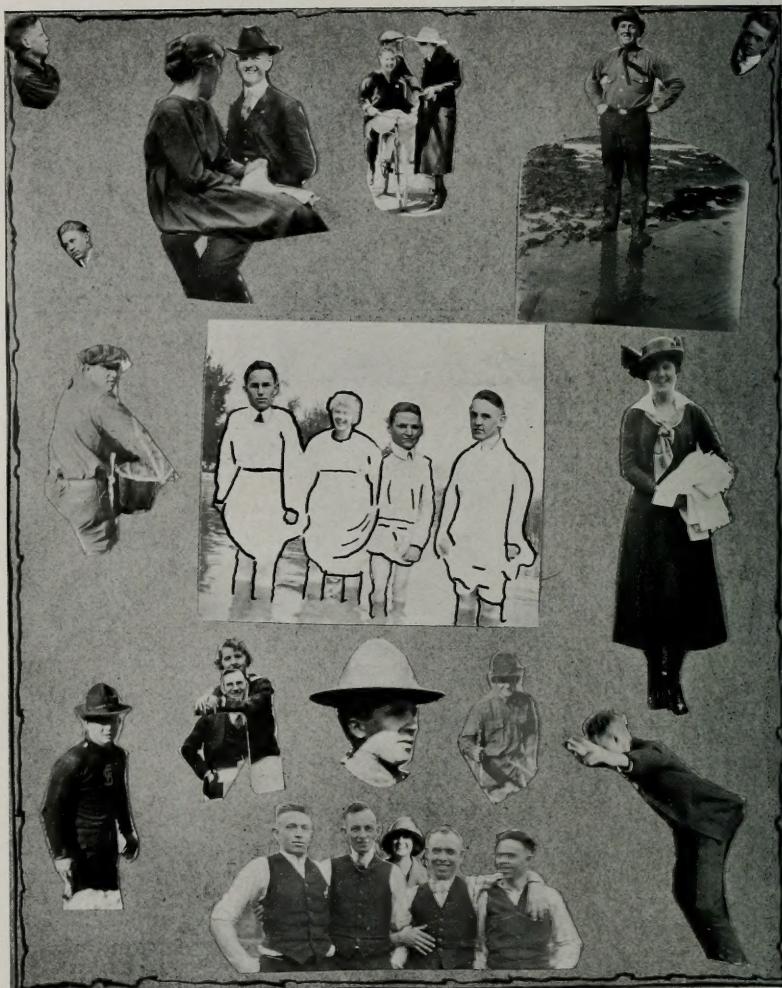
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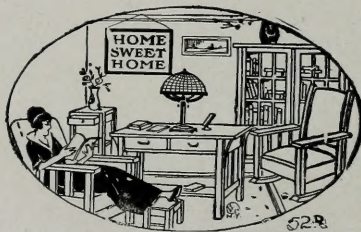
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Sat. 18—Lieut. John Young bids farewell to blissful happiness. "To love, honor and obey," his daily motto.

Tues. 21—Something happened but the calendar didn't hear of it.

Wed. 22—Leah Collins gets a wisdom tooth.

Thur. 23—In spite of her bashful disposition Edith A. becomes publicity manager of the W. & B. Jack Lewis causes some sensation in the Board of Control.

Fri. 24—Berta dreams yearningly of Bordeaux.

Sat. 25—You've guessed it.

Mon. 27—Back to the stern realities of life.

Wed. 29—Seasoned with monthly exams.

Fri. 31—The end of the month to be sure.

FEBRUARY

*Cupids and hearts and a jolly good time,
And nice little rhymes to your Valentine.*

Wed. 5—We plan a sleighing party, but it doesn't snow.

Sun. 9—Cal Bee indulges in his favorite indoor sport.

Mon. 10—Rumor hath it that he wears Anna's picture in his left vest pocket, always.

Tues. 11—The Coach explains where the "marrieds" can sit. Look out, Kelsie and Alene.

Wed. 12—Lincoln's Birthday!!! The "3-minute men" take us back to the good old days of our illustrious President.

Thur. 13—Welcome home, Sammies and Sailors!!! Three cheers for the "Purity" League. Ballard and Della A. sample Henroid's.

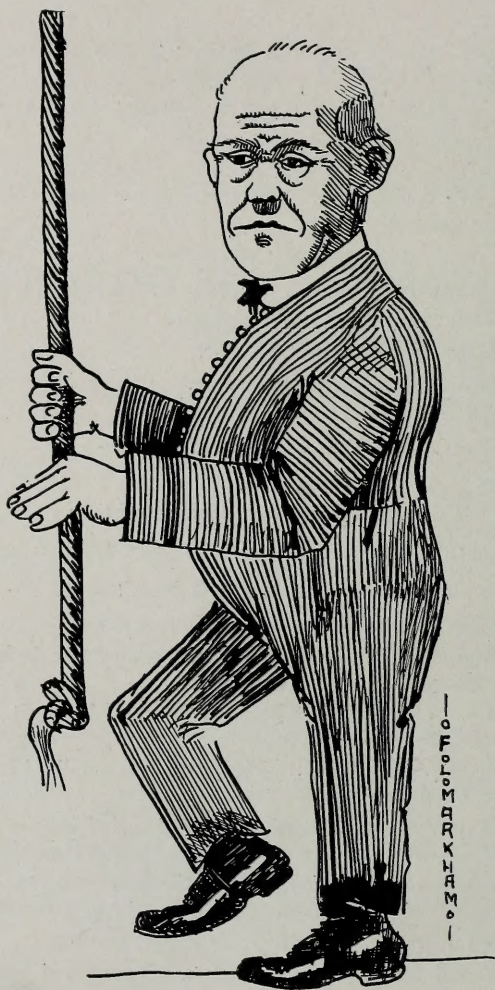
Fri. 14—Bushman takes his valentine to the Freshie party. Congratulations to Springville's "Fighting Five." Valentine fun at Lyle's.

Sun. 16—British Day. Alden and Della attend Church.

Mon. 17—Found three doughnut centers. Owner may receive upon identification.

Tues. 18—We all dream of Grand Opera and, incidentally, of checks from Dad.

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93 Bisbee
166 Douglas
167 Flagstaff
184 Jerome
85 Mesa
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49 Winslow

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72 Bakersfield
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125 San Bernardino
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IDAHO

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- Wed. 19—Snell visits the Lake. Ouija says, however, that he didn't get married. How do we know?
- Thur. 20—Grand old time for the Fourth Years.
- Fri. 21—Washington orations. Thelma E. runs off with the medal. Night: One wonderful night in Ladies' Gym.
- Sat. 22—Birthington's Washday; also Hugh Anderson's. Lectures on Russia.
- Sun. 23—Stew Williams and Daddy Ross attend Church. Can you feature that?
- Mon. 24—President Brimhall makes a plea for the singers. Ballard touchingly addresses the Student Body. All boys over eighteen swallow what he says, hook, line and sinker.
- Tues. 25—Toasted weinies and ukeleles over at Pat's.
- Thur. 27—Just a reminder that the Collegians are still sowing their wild oats.
- Fri. 28—Survivors of the night before "hop" in the ladies' gym.

MARCH

- Sat. 1—Big game with Aggies! The "Moze" hath a goodly attendance.
- Sun. 2—General irritation of the bronchial tubes.
- Mon. 3—High School Five pose gracefully on the rostrum while Ardis reveals some family secrets. Why does "Bunk" visit Earl Jones???
- Tues. 4—Dastrup and Co. join the H. S. parade. But alas! for one poor little Ford. Huge goings on with Springville.
- Wed. 5—Ellen repents.
- Fri. 7—Strang and Marylene in joint attendance at devotional. Another game with Springville.
- Sat. 8—Double header!! Just for old time's sake, we hand it to the U—Charitable, that's us all over.
- Sun. 9—Half of us sleep—the other half gargle with listerine.
- Mon. 10—Judge Christensen speaks in devotional—El Troubadour and Lucia—'Nuff said.
- Tues. 11—Doctor Powers.
- Wed. 12—Jack Lewis learns that it doesn't pay to match dimes with girls.

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Fri. 14—JUNIORS! One wonderful Prom.

Sat. 15—The day after the night before. Arizonians limber up by night, and have "bushels" of fun in the art gallery.

Sun. 16—Sacred Band Concert in the College Hall.

Mon. 17—Initial appearance of the "pie-plate" parade.

Tues. 18—Pygmalion!! Gutter Snipe or Duchess, we're "bloody" proud of you, Eliza.

Wed. 19—Freshies pose in mill race while Carl takes their pictures.

Thur. 20—Aldous Dixon robs the "Hennerly." Why? Ask.

Fri. 21—Freshie Day. Some program in College Hall. "Oodles" of fun at the Freshie Ball. J. B. foots it to Springville.

Sat. 22—Jennings snoozes peacefully, while Snell breaks in his new shoes.

Sun. 23—Beastly stupid.

Mon. 24—Sees Sumsion dreadfully fussed. He believes in taking the chaperon home first.

Tues. 25—After due consideration Francis decides to step a girl.

Wed. 26—Badly and Josephine take a look at Life together, in the Public Lib. There's nothing like having a mutual point of view, Elmer.

Thur. 27—Three perfectly good days dished out for a Spring vacation. Consequently—

Fri. 28—Osmond starts the "plant your spud campaign" in the back yard.

Sat. 29—Not worth mentioning.

Sun. 30—Sees our worthy president Tracy as "fluey" as the rest of us.

Mon. 31—Good-bye, March; you wern't so bad.

APRIL

The month for fools, fun and frolic.

Tues. 1—April Fool jokes in general circulation.

Wed. 2—The "staunch and sturdies" powder puff the "Y." Fountain dips, and eats on the afternoon program.

Thur. 3.—Oh, dear.

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Fri. 4—What is so rare as an April eve. A car and the Lehi Prom??

Sat. 5—Grant Ekins says, "Two of 'em."

Sun. 6—Davis believes in retiring early, ghost stories and an absent chap-
eron.

Mon. 7—Sees Ardis and McCarty happily reunited. Another triumph
for cupid a la carte.

Tues. 8—Return of the bridegroom! Pat fills the lamps and kills a hen.

Wed. 9—School for a change. Note Byron's buttonhole boquet. Some
Vode??

Thur. 10—He who hesitates is lost.

Fri. 11—False alarm! No student Body dance. Ballard cheperons the
Freshies to Saratoga.

Sat. 12—Dramatic people sluff their Saturday work and act—crazy.

Sun. 13—Peace Sunday, with candy-pulls after.

Mon. 14—Applause from the balcony. Edith and Pierpont do so enjoy
Cloninger.

Tues. 15—Fern and Ellen enlighten their minds by reading "Dere Mabel"
—deep, that's them all over.

Wed. 16—Oodles of fun at the matinee dance. The Ladies' Military Band
comes out in bells.

Thur. 17—First evidences of Spring—Bob Taylor plants Violets—Ralph
Buckley sports a brand new hat—Hilton's misplaced eyebrow starts
to grow.

Fri. 18—Last instalment of the H. S. vs. College track meet, comes off
on the Campus.

Sat. 19—Spring house cleaning! Oh, the trials and tribulations of mar-
ried life.

Sun. 20—Blizzard dreams longingly of bachelor days.

Mon. 21—Victory Loan Campaign. Miss Searle comes down to cheer
Christy's lonely life. Clint Larsen brings more laurels to the B. Y.

Tues. 22—G. P. L. Victory Campaign dance. Big business for the adver-
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T H E V I C T O R Y B A N Y A N

Wed. 23—Political rallies! It is heartily hoped that all the "rare birds" "fits the bill." "Just right" candidates will soon be caged, for the sakes of those involved.

Thur. 24—Terrible suspense. College Progressive party.

Fri. 25—Returns from the ballot boxes convince us that 1919-20 will be some year. Some of us resolve to never bet bars again.

Mon. 28—We congratulate Larsen on his success at Philadelphia. Paul Khuni, "vient de France."

Tues. 29—Frandsen seen without Gene. What on earth is the matter?

Wed. 30—Election for May Queen starts. Gold Brickers pray for Abbie.

MAY

Thur. 1—Little pink ribbons much in evidence, some tied, some knot tied. Election riots in the halls. Jack L. Snell and McCarty terribly excited.

Fri. 2—Girls' day! Olga for May Queen. Girls dance—boys without "chaps" adorn the walls.

Sat. 3—Lorenda lives in dreams of Idaho. Norma Mangum shines up the sparkler.

Sun. 4—"Une Jour bean."

Mon. 5—Visitors from Salt Lake.

Tues. 6—A new "cuss" word escapes the typewriting room.

Wed. 7—Matrimonial intrigues for Sociology—Openshaw and Graham make plans for the "log cabin."

Thur. 8—Perfectly lovely—wonderful moon, good roads 'n' everything.

Fri. 9—High School officers grace the rostrum. Splendid program. Billie Coleman and Ida Jensen appear on the scene. Glad we "seen 'em." County H. S. track meet on the Campus.

Sat. 10—Rumors from Wildwood indicate one hilarious time.

Mon. 12—Real springy. Provo Canyon Joy League one sleepy looking bunch. Colds the latest fad. We long for flu masks.

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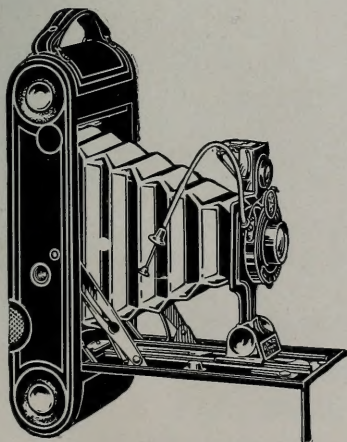
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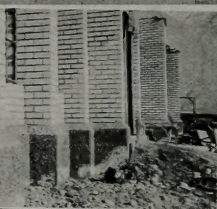
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Wed. 14—We are disturbed by a Tennis Racket. Music Recital a rare treat. Hints to the Bride—Pat has a kitchen shower.

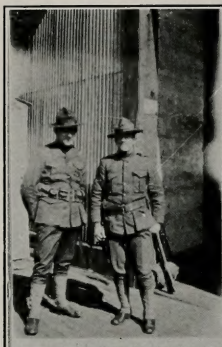
Thur. 15—Dizzy day for the Calendar girl. We dream of future fun. "A Big Idea" to come off on the 23rd.

Fri. 16—Flaunting of black wings. Uhm—Seniors.

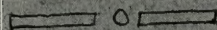
*In spite of germs and flu and masks;
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It's been a year, we cant' forget,
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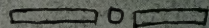
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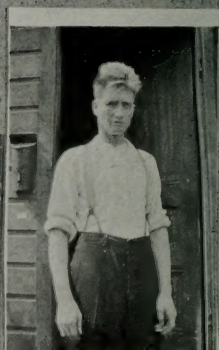
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